

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate shifting winds; fair and moderately warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate shifting winds; fair and warmer.

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B.C. MARKETING ACT RULED ULTRA VIRES

REMOVAL OF VOLUNTEERS IN SPAIN IS URGED

League of Nations Council Unanimously Adopts Resolution Directed at Foreigners in Civil War

Non-intervention Group Praised

Associated Press
Geneva, May 29.—The Council of the League of Nations today unanimously voted a resolution favoring withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The League resolution condemned bombardment of open cities.

It also expressed approval of the steps taken by certain governments to evacuate women and children from Spanish war zones.

RESULTS DESIRED

The resolution, completed at a closed session of the Council this morning, expressed the hope that the initiative undertaken by the London Non-intervention Committee toward the withdrawal of foreign volunteers would show results.

The committee's action was called "the most effective remedy" for the present situation, which is of such "gravity for the general peace."

INDEPENDENCE GOAL

The resolution on Spain called on every League member to respect the territorial integrity and political independence of every other nation. It did not, however, give formal recognition to the Spanish government's contention that territorial aggression had occurred in Spain. The Spanish government has accused Italy of such aggression and, in lesser measure, has assailed Germany for permitting its nationals to fight on the side of the insurgents.

ACCEPTS RESOLUTION

Juilo Alvarez del Vayo, the Spanish delegate, accepted the resolution, but voiced reservations to the effect that the non-intervention programme had not prevented participating powers from sending contingents of troops larger than anyone had expected.

He also objected to the references to "two parties" in the civil war, claiming that the contending factions were not belligerents with equal status. One was a legitimate government.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)



Empire Leaders in Conference in London

Ex-King May Go To Bahamas

Reports Say Edward and Bride Expected to Visit Islands in July

Nassau, Bahamas, May 29.—A source close to Governor Sir Bede Clifford reported today that the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield were expected to visit the Bahamas in July.

This development lent weight to reports they might make their home in this gay but secluded British colony.

Rumor said the Duke and his bride may occupy "The Wave," a villa built on Hog Island five years ago by Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor of Montreal. He and Lady Williams-Taylor now are planning to build a new home in Nassau.

TITLE POSITION CLARIFIED

London, May 29.—Announcement that Mrs. Wallis Warfield would not

Six Men Are Killed When Four Planes Crash In Britain

NEW PLAN FOR CITY LIGHTING

Will Effect Saving in Power and Improve Radio Reception

Conversion of the city's arc lamp system into one using incandescent bulbs, through a scheme originated by Walter McMicking, city electrician, will be recommended to the city council at its next meeting by the electric light committee.

New developments in the change from the old system of arcs, which have given rise to many complaints over radio interference, to the new lights, which not only eliminate interference, but save on current consumption and increase illumination, arose at the committee's meeting yesterday.

Mr. McMicking outlined his proposals which would utilize the existing units, but would replace the arcs with sockets to carry globes, at a cost of approximately \$5 each, instead of the estimate of \$30 apiece for new units.

The committee will recommend purchase of equipment for 900 lights at a cost of about \$4,500.

HEARING ADJOURNED

Winnipeg, May 29.—Hearing of a charge of performing a criminal operation against Dr. S. W. Fox, M.P.P. for Gilbert Plains, Social Credit leader in the Manitoba Legislature, was adjourned until June 5 by Magistrate A. W. Laws in provincial police court today.

Thus the Holy Father sought to fortify the church in Germany against fierce attack by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, on the Catholic clergy at home and abroad.

Goebbels delivered the attack before 20,000 Nazis in Berlin's Deutschland Halle last night. It was his reply to Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, who accused Germany's government of foisting atrocity propaganda on the world in the form of the Nazi-published "immoral" trials.

The Pope, who will be eight next Monday, sent an encyclical to Germany before Easter in which he accused the Hitler government of breaking the church-state concordat and encouraging pagan movements.

SPEAKS TO PILGRIMS

Today the Pope spoke to an audience which embraced, besides the German pilgrims, a large number of English and United States pilgrims. They brought him greetings at the close of four-score years of life.

He said:

"We are pleased to see that you come from a part of the great Christian family where very grave events are happening; where there is so much need for insisting on a Christian social life for the individual and for the family."

"To sustain the Christian life and to defend it we already have written."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Hart Pledges Anew For Sound Finance

Completely Balanced Budget Is Now Government's Immediate Goal, Finance Minister Declares; Gets Rousing Reception at Duncan Meeting

(Special to The Times)

Duncan, May 29.—The financial policy which has done so much to bring order out of chaos during the last three and a half years is the policy that will be pursued in the future to bring about a further lightening of the tax burden, relieve municipalities and bring about a completely balanced budget in the very near future," Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, declared last night before the largest political gathering of the campaign in this district.

The Agricultural Hall was filled with 431 persons who cheered Mr. Hart as he outlined what the government had done to re-establish credit, restore confidence and bring expenditures within the bounds of revenue.

Arnold Fleet, the Liberal candidate, was accorded a rousing ovation. Alderman W. T. Straith, Liberal candidate in Victoria, was the third speaker.

The highlights of Mr. Hart's financial policy for the future, as enunciated by him at the meeting, follow:

1. Further lighten the burden of taxation on the people of this province.

2. Refund and repay approximately \$100,000,000 of debt between now and 1942 so as to make the reduction in taxation possible, and lighten interest rates.

3. Fight for the Dominion's recognition of British Columbia's claim that unemployment is a national problem, and that some \$50,000,000 of debt incurred in connection with relief be taken over by the Federal treasury.

4. Press still further British Columbia's claim for better terms so that the burden of administration will not fall so heavily on provincial taxpayers.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Big Guns to Boom In Final Barrage

Election Wind-up Meetings at Four Points in Victoria Tonight; Senator J. W. de B. Farris, Howard Green, M.P., J. S. Woods-worth, M.P., and Rev. Robert Connell Main Speakers

With the exception of a few scattered meetings left for Monday the final shots in the provincial election campaign in Victoria and surrounding districts will be fired tonight.

Senator J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., is the liberal big gun for the occasion. He will speak at the grand rally in the Royal Victoria Theatre. Premier T. D. Patullo and Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, will be the other speakers. C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., will be the chairman.

"We are pleased to see that you come from a part of the great Christian family where very grave events are happening; where there is so much need for insisting on a Christian social life for the individual and for the family."

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

The Conservative Party will train Howard Green, M.P. for South Vancouver, on the voters at a rally in the Empire Theatre where the four city candidates will also speak.

J. S. Woodsworth, national leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, will carry the main banner for that party at a meeting in the City Temple. The candidates will speak as well.

Rev. Robert Connell, founder and leader of the B.C. Constructive Party, will make his final appeal at the Chamber of Commerce with Mrs. Margaret Hall, W. E. Pearce, Rev. A. O. Paterson and David Ellis of Vancouver as supporting speakers.

The Social Creditors have chosen Monday night for their last rally, at the Truth Centre Hall, Port Street. Likewise most of the candidates in the outlying ridings will go through with their campaigns to Monday night.

The present strike brought about a more complete tie-up than the last Puget Sound ferry walkout in November and December of 1935, when the majority of Puget Sound vessels, including freighters, were idle thirty-three days. At that time, however, the Seattle-Bremerton run was kept open and a few small boats served the islands.

The two major lines, the Puget Sound Navigation Company and the Kitsap County Transportation Co., carry approximately 2,500,000 passengers a year, or more than 6,000 a day. Other lines, officials estimated, have daily the average to around 8,000

"First Timer," MD29710; "Vic and Pat," J30671; "Unlikely Helen," LH42983; "Muggins Toronto," MN23926; "Peter Rabbit," L226085; "M. L. Sturm," BA47183; "Moy," HL36545; "White Heather," L231874; "Little Cleo," HE84497; "E. Moreley," MN27205; "Scrap," EH85506; "Steep Rock," CA12960; "Suppura," MZ9623; "Sea Crafter," BM55001; "Returns," AZ12924; "Jack Bee," AB74282; "Hi San," BL67785; "Jay," BR55820; "Lucky Thirteen," MN26533; "Frants," PD70522; "Works on Art,"

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson Holds Measures Outside Legislature's Competence

Alberta Is Asking Loan From Bank

Edmonton, May 29.—Premier Aberhart announced today Alberta would apply to the Bank of Canada for a loan to meet a \$1,650,000 bond maturity due June 1. The announcement came after it was understood the Dominion Government would refuse to grant a request for financial assistance.

The bank would be asked to advance the full amount to meet the maturing issue, if possible, the Premier said.

CARIBOO MINE OPPOSES C.I.O.

Will Not Deal With "Foreign Labor Organizations," Say Gold Quartz Head

Vancouver, May 29.—Dr. W. B. Burnett, resident of the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company, whose 260 mine employees struck last Tuesday night for union recognition and higher pay, today wired the company offices that the directors had decided to fight against interference of foreign labor organizations.

Dr. Burnett left for the Wells, B.C., mine property where first miners reported reached here that Cariboo Gold miners and 118 at the nearby camp of the Island Mountain Gold Mines Limited had demanded recognition of their International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' American Committee for Industrial Organization.

SURPRISED AT MOVE

In his report to the Vancouver office today from Wells, Dr. Burnett said in part:

"We, the directors, have been greatly surprised by the action of our employees, whom we have always regarded and treated as partners, but still feel confident if we had been permitted to deal direct with our own men there would have been no strike."

"We consider that in their best interests the company cannot permit outside and foreign sources to dictate to the management and employees and are firmly determined to resist all such attempts."

Seattle, May 29.—A strike called by the Inland Boatmen's Union paralyzed Puget Sound passenger and automobile ferry transportation today, laying up twenty-five vessels that carry an estimated average of 8,000 persons daily.

Seattle and the rest of Puget Sound, with the exception of Tacoma and Gig Harbor, were entirely without passenger ferry service after 400 union members walked off the vessels last night when negotiations with operators failed.

Bellingham, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Bremerton, Anacortes and Orcas, Bainbridge and Whidbey Islands were among other points without service.

Freight ferry services were not affected, employees having voted to accept an approximate 20 per cent wage increase, shorter hours and union hiring hall control.

"Union representatives, seeking similar concessions for passenger and automobile ferry employees, planned to meet again today with operators.

A four-hour conference, arranged late yesterday by the labor relations committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, broke up without agreement.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Is Considering Manson Ruling

Premier Says Marketing Judgment to Be Studied Before Action Decided

The judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Manson in Vancouver today declaring the B.C. Marketing Act ultra vires will be studied by the provincial government before it decides what action to take, Premier Patullo declared this morning.

The Premier was advised direct from Vancouver that the act had been declared ultra vires.

"I haven't seen the reasons for judgment, of course, and until we have those it is hard to say just what we will do," the Premier said.

"It may be that a change in the wording of the act will make it intra vires. In that case it could be done at the next session."

"It may be that we shall have to seek a ruling from a higher court and appeal the judgment."

The Premier indicated the matter would be taken under the immediate consideration of the government.

TODAY'S judgment added another chapter to the long history of litigation over marketing control in British Columbia, dating back a dozen years.

The act ruled ultra vires by Mr. Manson is a provincial statute passed last year.

It was substituted for previous marketing legislation which worked jointly with the federal marketing act. The federal act was declared ultra vires by the Supreme Court of Canada last year and the Privy Council upheld the ruling. British Columbia then endeavored to go alone in marketing control.

SAILOR-SHIPP WEDDING

Boise, Idaho, May 29.—A sailor was licensed here today to marry A. Shipp. The applicants for a license to wed were Mabel Forrest Sailor and Alvie E. Shipp, both of Boise.

Fifty Killed In Barcelona Raid

Barcelona, Spain, May 29.—More than fifty persons were killed and wounded by insurgents bombers in a raid on this Catalan capital early today.

Mr. Justice Manson observed that neither parliaments nor the provincial legislature seemed certain of its legislative jurisdiction, and expedients therein resorted to for safeguarding the legislation had "little if anything to commend it." The states were interlocking and overlapping, he added, and the machinery of each act was made auxiliary to that of the other.

FEE IS INDIRECT TAX

He also found the license fee which the board collects from members of the various groups of dairy farmers, is an indirect tax, and therefore invalid. He based this finding on the assumption the producer would add the fee to his cost of production and pass it on to the consumer in the price charged.

Six provincial marketing schemes are affected by today's decision, milk marketing on the lower mainland of British Columbia, coast vegetable marketing, interior vegetable marketing, tree fruit marketing, hot-house tomato and cucumber marketing, and halibut marketing.

Mr. Justice Manson, in his thirty-page judgment handed down today, said he was "of the opinion" the provincial statute was "beyond the legislative power of the enacting legislature." He considered an argument that the act was ultra vires by reason of the fact that the Legislature had delegated its legislative functions to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Mr. Justice Manson, referring to the British Columbia Special Powers Act, quoted an unnamed judge of the Supreme Court of Canada as saying:

"A complete abdication by parliament of its legislative functions is something so inconceivable that the constitutionality of an attempt to do anything of the kind need not be considered."

Then he commented:

"But time marches on, and in 1934 the legislature of this province did for the period of a year, virtually, the very thing the learned judge deemed so inconceivable."

DELEGATING POWERS

He said the provincial marketing act of 1934 was a skeleton act and substantially the whole of the legislative power with regard to the marketing of natural products was handed over to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME WILLIS JUBILEE GRAND

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Originally cost twice what we are now asking. On sale at

\$675

Your present Piano taken in part payment, balance on easy terms.

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JUNE WEDDINGS

This year offer the fortunate gift-giver a real opportunity to display his or her good taste in the matter of a wedding present. Discriminating guests have found the recipient overjoyed with an article boxed under the name of

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELERS

"AS ALWAYS . . . QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

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EX-KING MAY GO TO BAHAMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

be entitled to the style "Her Royal Highness" after she is married to the Duke of Windsor June 3 was described by The London Times today as removing "the burden of speculation and discussion" from the wedding.

In an editorial entitled "An Act of Clarification," The Times stated:

"Then (the King's) advisers' decision is in keeping with the tradition that right to the title of Royal Highness by custom at home, throughout the Empire and elsewhere abroad is essentially the attribute of a potential successor to the throne—the Duke of Windsor himself remaining the special exception to the rule."

"It also accords with such parallels as are found in other official practice

and should relieve the ceremony which is to take place in France next week from some part of the burden of speculation and discussion that is settled on it.

"Public interest in that event is inevitable; it may be past hope that the Duke of Windsor should be granted privacy which is manifestly foremost in his own wishes and would in similar circumstances be claimed and enjoyed by ordinary citizens, but there can be neither public nor personal service in publicity heightened by unnecessary controversy."

Some newspapers, however, found the announcement, made in the official London Gazette yesterday, as conflicting with former Prime Minister Baldwin's statement at the time of the abdication crisis that no such thing as a morganatic marriage "is known to our law."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said "it is puzzling because Mr. Baldwin said he had told King Edward: 'If you marry her she will be queen.'

"It is curious," declared The Manchester Guardian, "that in the discussions on the subject of the exact designation of the Duke's future wife the latter's patent or Queen Victoria to that effect were not mentioned. They might properly have been set out in the abdication terms."

CARIBOO MINE OPPOSES C.I.O.

(Continued from Page 1)

increase of 50 cents per shift. The present rate of pay through the Cariboo gold mining district is roughly \$5.25 a day for miners and \$4.75 for muckers.

He said employees had taken a strike vote last Monday and on Tuesday a union committee of three men, none of whom were company employees, presented their demands. They were informed by Mine Manager R. Ross it was utterly impossible to meet their demands, and the men struck immediately.

CALL TO MEETING

Barkerville, B.C., May 29.—Striking employees of Island Mountain Mines Limited, in British Columbia's Cariboo gold mining district were facing a permanent lay-off unless they agreed to attend a company-called meeting today to discuss their walkout for union recognition and higher wages.

The miners, 118 in number, were told by company officials last night the mine would be completely closed down if a majority of them were not present at nearby Wells, B.C., for the meeting.

Since the men walked out Tuesday night skeleton maintenance crews have remained on duty at the Island Mountain property and at the adjoining Cariboo Gold Quartz mine.

Company-ordered evacuation of mine buildings was almost completed. Power plants were shut down, and cook-houses closed. Beer parlors at Wells, Stanley and Barkerville shut their doors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. A. Poynett, Dentist, now at Suite 412-B Sayward Bldg. Phone E 8481.***

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—Office 109 Campbell Building. Phone E 9821.***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 8724.***

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again. ***

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone, Sid. 8821.***

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Pantoum
DYE WORKS

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WALLPAPER AND PAINTS
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Wallpaper at from, per roll
Pure Ready-mixed Paints at per gallon \$2.50 and \$3.00
Varnish Stains at per quart 75¢
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819 BROUGHTON STREET

Many Cattle In Alberta Stolen

Number of Ranchers in South
Will Be Put Out of Business Unless Crimes Quickly Checked, Says Association President

Calgary, May 29.—Toll of cattle thieves in southern Alberta threatens to put a number of ranchers out of business unless there is a quick check on the depredations of the night range riders, according to Alfred Pelletier of Pincher Creek.

Cattle stealing, says Mr. Pelletier who is president of the Pincher Creek Stock Association, is steady on the increase and the losses have been heavy.

INSPECTORS SUGGESTED

Before the Western Stock Growers' Association convention here this week, he advocated the appointment of stock inspectors in southern Alberta to pass on all cattle shipments.

Early in the spring, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police conducted a campaign against cattle rustlers in southern range districts. Many arrests were made, and several men, including three Indians, were given long prison terms. Stolen cattle were traced in shipments sent as far east as Quebec City.

PAPAL MESSAGE SENT TO GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Now it is necessary to pray fervently to the Lord to take away the dangers and to make the spirit of the Christian life even more profound and heartfelt in our sons."

NEW MOVE EXPECTED

Berlin, May 29.—The virulent oratorical attack of Joseph Paul Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, on the Catholic Church was believed today possibly to foreshadow a Nazi move establishing a "regenerated" German Catholic Church completely severed from the authority of the Vatican.

Millions of Germans were stirred to intense speculation by Dr. Goebbels' speech, broadcast throughout the Reich last night, which threatened widespread expulsion of Catholic clergy and accused the clergy of a "general decadence of morals."

The fact Hitler's personal mouthpiece, The Voelkischer Boeblacher, prominently displayed Goebbels' quotation of Napoleon concerning suppression of monasteries gave weight to rumors that drastic measures were not far off.

WORDS ARE STUDIED

The concluding words of the Nazi minister's unprecedented attack were studied closely for a clue to National Socialism's next move in its bitter dispute with the Catholic Church.

"I speak in the name of thousands of decent priests who—as countless letters addressed to me clearly indicate—view with heavy hearts the grievous decline and decay of the church," said the government press chief.

"I venture to express the hope that out of the midst of these very circles a regeneration will come, and come quickly if it won't be too late."

B.C. MARKETING ACT RULED ULTRA VIRES

(Continued from Page 1)

"In my view it was never contemplated by the British North America Act that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council should be other than an executive or administrative body," he said.

Mr. Justice Mansell stated the delegating of power, such as was attempted in British Columbia, was "entirely inconsistent" with the scheme of the B.N.A. Act. Even were the act valid a proposal to submit marketing schemes to a plebiscite would be ultra vires.

Amending legislation could not render valid an act which was ultra vires from its inception, he commented, in reference to the amendment passed at the second legislative session of last year.

OUTSIDE ITS SPHERE

The judge said those amendments showed intent on the part of the Legislature to concern itself with something entirely outside its legislative sphere, namely, trade of an inter-provincial and export character.

"It cannot be said that the control of transportation of natural products for export is a necessary incident of the control of marketing of our natural products within the province," he added.

"The Legislature has in this legislation (the 1936 amendments), in my opinion, encroached upon the Dominion legislative field and the act, I must therefore hold to be ultra vires."

"A provincial legislature cannot acquire jurisdiction to deal in the sweeping way in which the provincial

law purports to do with inter-provincial and external trade by legislating at the same time respecting property and civil rights in the province or matters of a merely local or private nature in the province and committing the regulation of intra-provincial trade and the regulation of trade which is inter-provincial or external and of traders and producers engaged in trade which is exclusively inter-provincial or external to the same authority," the judge said.

The circular letter distributed among employees by the Powell River Company prior to taking of the ballot read:

"We understand that there is a certain amount of activity in the district to organize a labor union among the employees of our company. "No doubt there are many who favor an organized plant. There are also many who are not in favor of having a labor union in the Powell River mill."

"It is the policy of the management to encourage the co-operation of all the company's employees. Therefore, on Thursday, the 27th instant, we obtained the opinion of our employees, a secret ballot of all employees (excluding salaried men) will be held, with a properly sworn in returning officer, who is not an employee of the company, in charge of the ballot box, and scrutineers selected from the mill employees."

"Vote according to your best judgment. The company proposes to act in the best interests of its employees on the result of this ballot, and it is distinctly understood that no employee will be discriminated against in any way through the result of this voting."

Union Organizer White said the company letter set a precedent in Pacific coast labor circles and marked a great step on the road to universal employer-employee co-operation. The result of the ballot would in no way interfere with his organization activities, he said before the ballot was taken.

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SEE OUR WINDOW
FOR BIG VALUES!
DRAMATIC
MAY EVENT AT
PLUME SHOP Ltd.
DEFINITELY ENDS
MONDAY NIGHT

Higher Living Standard Seen

Social Credit Leader Says Equivalent of \$2,000 a Year Possible

Vancouver, May 29.—A living standard equal to that enjoyed by people earning \$2,000 a year was held possible for everybody in British Columbia by A. D. Creer, president of the provincial Social Credit League, in a speech to voters last night.

Creer, a civil engineer who leads a slate of eighteen candidates in the June 1 provincial election, said that the \$2,000 a year living standard could be achieved without touching incomes of any other person if all the productive power and labor of the provinces were fully employed. "This has been proved," he said.

Stressing what he described as the necessity for Social Credit dividends so that more goods could be consumed and work could be provided for labor, Mr. Creer said: "There is now no obstacle in the way for the payments of social credit dividends in Alberta."

"If British Columbia would elect a social credit government we will be part of the van of that growing movement, not only in the west, but which is sweeping Quebec and creeping into the maritimes, as well as eastern Ontario, which is out to fight the monopoly of money that is now strangling our social and economic life."

Alaska Eskimos Feast On Whale

Natives at Port Barrow Eat Without Thought For Winter Larder, Despite Warnings of White Residents

Barrow, Alaska, May 29.—As car-free as the grasshopper in Esopus' fable, Eskimos of Point Barrow feasted today on whale and eider duck without a thought of what their larders would hold during the hard months of next winter.

The natives turned a deaf ear to the annual campaign of white residents in this northernmost settlement of Alaska to get them to lay by food stores for the lean months.

They remembered only their hunger of last year, when the white people worried and worked to keep hundreds of Eskimos from starving to death.

And in compensation for those hungry months they gorged themselves today.

WALES CUT UP

Two whales were beached and cut up to furnish the natives hearty meals of delicious (that's what they think) blubber.

Hundreds of migrant eider ducks were slaughtered and eaten.

White residents pointed out the need for storing food this year was particularly important because the natives had a poor fur catch and would have little to trade for white man's food when the trading ships came north.

But, like their fathers, the Eskimos stuck to the traditional "eat or starve" of the Arctic. And today it was eat.

CHAUFFEUR KILLED IN SPAIN

Madrid, May 29.—Jean Decros, veteran Havas war correspondent, was slightly wounded on the wrist and his French chauffeur, Jean Roth, killed when insurgent machine-guns fired at their automobile near Toledo on Thursday, according to word received here.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5. ***

TESTS FOR NEW SEISMOGRAPH

Instrument at Ottawa So Sensitive It Records Traffic Miles Away

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Ernest A. Hodgson, seismologist at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa, told the physical sciences section of the society at its annual meeting the observatory had acquired one of the instruments, of which there are not more than a dozen in the world. It is called the Bernlof seismograph and makes a record of vertical tremors only—that is, those shocks which start deep in the earth and travel upwards.

The recording is photographic. Vibrations of the instrument cause a beam of light to move up and down along a piece of photographic paper fastened to a revolving drum. In the Bernlof machine there are two recording components, one for quakes of short duration and the other for those that last a long time.

HANDLING OF RECORDS

With the Bernlof instrument it will be possible for the seismologist to remove the record of a brief quake—they are usually one or less local—while the long-time record continues uninterrupted.

Dr. Hodgson said the machine cannot be operated at full sensitivity in Ottawa because it picks up tremors from the city almost continuously, tremors made by heavy trucks, passing trains or blasting. It has been adjusted to work without such a hair trigger, but it is still sensitive enough to pick up a quake that might be felt anywhere in Canada or the United States.

New Librarian For Manitoba

W. J. Healy Retires; J. L. Johnston, Who Lived in Victoria, to Take Post

Winnipeg, May 29.—Retirement of W. J. Healy as Manitoba provincial librarian was announced yesterday by Premier John Bracken. J. Leslie Johnston will succeed him.

Known throughout Canada, Mr. Healy had an outstanding newspaper career before becoming Manitoba librarian. Born in Belleville, Ont., in 1887, he graduated from the University of Toronto and entered newspaper work and represented The Toronto Telegram and other Toronto papers in the parliamentary press gallery at Ottawa.

He joined The Winnipeg Free Press in 1899 and was associate editor for nineteen years, until he took over the post of provincial librarian, succeeding the late J. F. Robertson.

During his term as librarian, Mr. Healy edited the book, "Women of Red River," wrote a history of Manitoba, worked for the Dominion Government compiling provincial place names and did historical and genealogical research.

Mr. Johnston, the new librarian, has been clerk of the executive council since 1933, and formerly was Mr. Healy's assistant in the library. He is thirty-nine years old, a native of Windsor, Ont., formerly lived in Victoria, B.C., and has been in the Manitoba civil service since 1919.

WEST OF GREAT LAKES

The increasing trend towards higher education in western Canada is notable. Keeping up the record of recent years, three of the four universities west of the Great Lakes report larger graduating classes.

The University of British Columbia graduated twenty-eight more than last year.

At the University of Alberta 420 were named for degrees, a record number, and two more than last year.

The University of Saskatchewan awarded 324 parchments, an increase of sixty-four, but a decline of sixty-one was registered at the University of Manitoba.

A battalion of approximately 1,450 students, slightly fewer than a year ago, will form the graduation procession at the University of Toronto, while McGill is sending out 528, an increase of sixteen. Little change is reported by other universities in Ontario and Quebec, but in the Maritimes provinces the trend is generally higher.

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., will award diplomas to 376 students in arts, science and medicine, the largest number ever to graduate from the university in a single year. In the faculty of arts there are fifty more graduates than last year, the total being 226.

PRESS TRIBUTES PAID BALDWIN

Newspapers of Britain Unite in Commendation as He Gives Up Premiership

London, May 29.—As the nation mourns the loss of Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom press yesterday and today generally thrust aside party considerations to pay glowing tributes to his great services to the Empire. Newspapers hailed him as typifying the best in British character, both as the leader and the man.

The London Times said:

"It is unnecessary to attempt to estimate at this stage Mr. Baldwin's whole place in history. He goes, as is proper, to the House of Lords. He remains united in the closest confidence with his successor and all his old colleagues. Freedom from the daily strain of party leadership will give him time and strength for those occasional utterances in which he has again and again, and never more than in these last few months, revealed himself as the authentic spokesman for this nation."

"It is conceivable and most devoutly to be wished that he may even find a wider audience in visiting those other British nations beyond the seas to which he is still as (and indeed he is to many in this country) something of an inscrutable mystery."

The News-Chronicle, Liberal, said:

"We should have to search a long way back in our political annals to find a parallel case of a Prime Minister who resigns without the slightest compulsion of ill-health or defeat. To judge by present indications, Mr. Baldwin could, if he chose, remain Prime Minister until his dying day."

LIMITS FOR REPORTING

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NOT AFRAID OF CROWDS

Dr. Dafoe said the five girls were being reared in the manner of royalty to take away self-consciousness from them. "They have never had a life of their own," he said. "We are rearing them after the training of royalty, so that crowds will not affect them. These babies have no private life. Therefore we are rearing them to be normal under the stare of crowds."

The quintuplets celebrated their third birthday yesterday when their shrieks were broadcast over four networks from the Dafoe Hospital.

Dr. Dafoe, speaking of his own birthday, said his mother "had queer ideas." She believed, he said, "that some day I would amount to something. Maybe I have. I don't really know."

PROSPERITY TALK CALLED ABSURD

Telford Declares Most People Below Subsistence Level

Vancouver, May 29.—Declaring the "Liberal talk of prosperity is silly and absurd," Dr. Lyle Telford, president of the British Columbia branch of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, quoted figures of the Labor Gazette showing only 27,000 of 150,000 families in the province were living above the subsistence level.

The increase in the cost of living had more than kept pace with rising payroll, the C.C.F. leader said, so that actually the people of British Columbia were as badly off or worse than in 1933.

"If we were half as prosperous as Pattullo says then the Yukon would be glad to join us," Telford said in referring to the proposed annexation of the Yukon territory by the province.

MOTHERS WIN STRIKE

London—Old English gardens of London County Council parks will remain open to women with infants in perambulators until 5 p.m. because mothers staged a "sit-in" strike when evicted from the gardens at 2 p.m.

Spokane, Wash., May 29.—H. W. C. Jackson, seventy-two, veteran mining news editor and a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

He was part owner and editor of the Rosland, B.C., Miner in 1896 during the British Columbia gold boom. Later he wrote mining news for papers at Wallace, Idaho, and at Spokane. In recent years he had edited brokers' mining news services.

The widow, a daughter and a sister, survive him.

NEW PROFESSOR

Toronto, May 29.—Formerly associate professor of social science at the University of Toronto, A. E. Grauer has been appointed director of the department, succeeding Prof. E. J. Urwick, superannuated. Prof. Grauer was born in Vancouver and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1925. A Rhodes Scholar, he studied law and practiced for a year in Vancouver before coming here in 1931.

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ANOTHER SPANIARD EXILED

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, May 29.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is reported to have tightened his grip on insurgents Spain by ordering the exile of the one-man

leader of the powerful Fascist Falange. Manuel Hedilla Dispatches received at the border said Hedilla

was seized and imprisoned on what

amounted to a treason charge when

Franco converted the insurgent-con-

trolled parts of the country into a

single authoritarian state April 19

with himself as sole leader.

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CIGARETTES

More Graduates Than Last Year

Pattullo Asks Solid Support

"Make It Unanimous," Says Pattullo in Better Terms Plea

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DR. A. R. DAFOE HAS BIRTHDAY

Newspaper Men Help Quintuplets' Physician Celebrate 53rd Anniversary

IN YUKON TERRITORY

In the Yukon Territory \$60,000 will be spent, all by the Dominion Government, and in the Northwest Territories out of an appropriation of \$60,000 for general administration approximately \$6,700 will be spent on aids to transportation to mining areas.

Contracts will be let by provincial authorities for roads within provincial boundaries, subject to approval and supervision by Dominion engineers.

The road building programme is designed to assist in development of new mines and to increase employment directly through work on the roads themselves and by enabling mines to get into production and so employ more men.

THIRD SET OF TWINS

Copenhagen—A forty-year-old woman in Vejle, South Jutland, has just given birth to her third set of twins since 1933. She has had fifteen children in all, fifteen still living.

LIMEHOUSE "ANGEL" DIES

London—Baroness Emma Leijonhjem, eighty-nine, widow of a Swedish sea captain, is dead. Known as the "angel of Limehouse," she devoted her life to helping sailors who had nowhere to go when ashore.

The council favored C.I.O. principles as opposed to those of the American Federation of Labor.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

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"Relief" Turned to Enhance Our Vacation Land

TOURISTS AS WELL AS RESIDENTS will have new and improved resorts available for their recreation this summer as a result of the work accomplished in provincial forest development projects during recent months.

Nearly 3,000 workers under the forest branch have effected invaluable work at twenty-one provincial camps. While forest conservation has been the first consideration, the construction of fire lines, roads and trails and the removal of snags, underbrush and similar fire hazards has, incidentally, achieved a secondary objective—that of developing natural beauty spots and making them accessible to the public.

To enjoy some of the advantages of this programme Victorians need go no more than six miles to the city's recently popularized Thetis Lake Park. Since December fifty men employed on forest branch Project 21, have graded a road around the west side of the lake, enhanced the rugged setting by the removal of underbrush, constructed a bathing raft, tables and benches, fireplaces and picnic facilities.

Only slightly farther from Victoria, under Project 20, Dean Park, on the slopes of Mount Newton, North Saanich, has been developed as a new sylvan recreation park with a panorama from the mountain top of the Gulf Islands and the southern part of Vancouver Island.

Nearly 100 men at Victoria's Sooke Lake watershed by road construction and slash burning have made the water supply area more readily accessible in emergencies and greatly reduced the natural fire hazard.

The attractiveness of the famed Elk Falls, on Campbell River, has been enhanced. The entire park there has been cleaned up, with underbrush, fallen logs and snags disposed of and trails and steps built to vantage points overlooking the river and falls. Camp tables, restrooms and fireplaces have been provided. Today motorists can drive off the road and park under trees. They can walk down to the river bank and along it, or up to a secure concrete and iron lookout above the falls, without crashing through bracken and salal, and without scrambling over boulders and fallen trees.

Three miles of road from the Cowichan Lake Highway to Skutz Falls, an ideal fishing section, on Cowichan River, have been cleared and graded by seventy-five men under Project 18. It is planned to span the river with a footbridge and establish a system of fire and fishing trails from this point. Thus another of the island's natural attractions is made readily available to tourist and resident, and at the completion of the project the whole area will be opened for sport and forest protection. Anglers, fishing Cowichan Lake itself, will now find campsites cleared, fireplaces constructed and firewood piled at hand at several points along the shore.

The provision of these facilities has been a small part of the work of Project 2, at the Forest Experiment Station on the south side of the lake. Most of the Cowichan Lake crew has been engaged in opening a road into the government reserve and in the general improvement of the property. Across the lake, on the North Arm Reserve, Project 17 has carried out fire prevention and forest development work in addition to establishing a telephone line to the Bear Mountain lookout station and constructing a wharf and boathouse on the lake shore.

Farther up the island creeks under the same direction have made accessible other areas in this vacation land at Duncan Bay and Horne Lake, north of Campbell River, and at Little Qualicum and Englishmen's River. The mainland has received attention under other projects, especially in areas with recreational possibilities, such as Powell River, Thurston Bay, at Seymour Creek, Capilano and Harrison Lake.

Linked with this work has been reforestation development at places like Green Timber, six miles out of New Westminster, on the Pacific Highway, where 3,000,000 fir seedlings have been planted to clothe in evergreen an area that has been barren these last few years.

Forestry and government officials, boards of trade and civic authorities have already inspected these undertakings and expressed their gratification with the work accomplished. Now, with the coming of the vacation season, our citizens and visitors will be able to see for themselves what British Columbia is receiving for the money which used to be doled out as "relief."

Not a Party Issue

NOTHING POLITICAL AS BETWEEN parties, is involved in the plebiscite through which the electors at the provincial election next Tuesday will make known their attitude towards a measure of state health insurance for British Columbia.

The Health Insurance Act now on the statute books was put there by the present Liberal government. But the steps preliminary to the passing of this act were taken by the preceding Conservative government. The Conservative party has in its platform for this election a health insurance plank. The C.C.F. party also stands committed to health insurance.

Thus, in the plebiscite no party issue is involved. The electors are merely asked to vote for or against the principle, free from other political considerations.

In Saanich and Esquimalt

LECTORS OF SAANICH AND ESQUIMALT next Tuesday will have an opportunity of sending Mr. Norman Whittaker, K.C., back to the Legislature where, as a supporter of the Pattullo government he has acquitted himself excellently; and, of electing Mr. Whitney-Griffiths as the Liberal standard-bearer for a riding which has been represented by a Conservative since party lines were established in British Columbia in 1903.

Mr. Whittaker it was who defeated Premier Tolmie in 1933—an accomplishment of which he had every reason to be proud—and his record in the House has continuously added to his reputation for sound and orderly thinking and action in the best interests of the public as a whole.

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, of course, knows perhaps more about the constituency he desires to represent in the Legislature than any aspirant for public office. He knows its people intimately. He understands the requirements of the district.

So we say to our neighboring municipalities that their best interests will be served if they see to it that Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Whitney-Griffiths head the poll in their respective ridings next Tuesday.

Good Luck For B.C.

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT HISTORY

repeats itself. Some years ago British Columbia's present Minister of Finance announced considerable savings to the province as a result of his short-term financing on the New York market. The announcement acted as a flat contradiction to the prognostications of the late Mr. Bowser with regard to the ultimate results of his policy. When Mr. Hart's financing found vindication in tangible results, Mr. Bowser referred to them as being the outcome of the minister's "Irish Luck."

It is interesting to note that The Vancouver Province, in an editorial of May 25, said: "Mr. Hart, according to his lights, has been a capable finance minister, but to attribute to him any of the works of Hercules is really putting him in a ridiculous position. The real truth is that Mr. Hart has been lucky."

In both instances there is an evident reluctance to extend to Mr. Hart the just praise due him for his sound and efficient management of our fiscal affairs, and in both instances, success was placed at the door of "lady luck."

The sort of criticism to which Mr. Hart has been subjected by our mainland contemporaries will not worry him; neither will it be taken seriously by the electorate. The Vancouver Province still does not know what it wants in the nature of a government. It always wants to face both ways, with an occasional glance toward the middle.

Worth Celebrating

THE ASTONISHING FACTS ABOUT the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco have been told many times. But some of them may bear repeating.

It has the longest clear span in the world, 4,200 feet, or 700 feet longer than the famous George Washington Bridge at New York. The towers are 746 feet high, the highest and largest bridge towers in the world. The maximum vertical clearance is 236 feet above mean low water, the greatest navigation clearance in the world, far above the height of any ship afloat.

This is the dream of the Argonauts fulfilled. It is an achievement worth celebrating. San Francisco is now busily engaged in doing it worthily, splendidly, wholeheartedly and with the participation and good wishes of the whole coast.

Five Cents a Gallon

CONSERVATIVE LEADER DR. Patterson says the coal and petroleum products Royal Commission in over two years' work has cost \$79,000.

This commission, one of the most important, if not the most important, that has ever been appointed in the province, had placed upon it three duties:

1. To investigate the cost of production, marketing and distribution of petroleum products, such as gasoline and fuel oil.

2. To investigate the cost of production, marketing and distribution of coal.

3. To investigate the relative efficiencies of coal and fuel oil and their respective advantages to industries in this province, coupled with the economic advantage to the province as a whole therefrom respectively.

As a result of the evidence unearthed by this commission and presented through it to the Tariff Board at Ottawa, the Tariff Board found in April, 1936, THAT THERE WAS NO REASON FOR THE PRICE OF GASOLINE IN VANCOUVER BEING FIVE CENTS A GALLON HIGHER THAN IN SEATTLE. The result is today the price of gasoline in British Columbia is some five cents less than it was before the Commission was appointed. This means an annual saving to the people of this province of over \$2,000,000. Each car-owner in British Columbia by totaling his gasoline consumption can easily figure out what he is already saving per day, week, month or year as a result of the work of this Commission.

The people of British Columbia spend in coal and petroleum products nearly \$30,000,000 annually. Over three years the people of British Columbia spend some \$90,000,000 in these products—in use in the everyday life of almost every citizen. Will anyone say that a cost of \$79,000 is unreasonable to investigate industries wherein the people of this province are spending \$90,000,000 over the period of the inquiry?

Loose Ends

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

LONDON.

RUGBY

A FOOTBALL PLAYER would probably be crushed to death in the subways (the tube, I call it) today. By the time you read this, the busmen's strike may be over, but at the moment London is walking, or diving underground, worming its way through the soil, far below the city pavements, rushing headlong at sixty miles per hour.

You only realize what the buses mean to London when they stop. The tubes are packed solid, and you are swept in and out like a chip on a stream; or rather like a bit of grain between the milestones.

At each platform there are hundreds of people who rush forward as soon as the train doors are opened. The unfortunate ones inside who want to get out are borne backwards and have to fight their way as through a rugby scrum. Sometimes they don't get out at all. I have no doubt that a weak man would be carried around and around London all day, unable to force his way out.

They tell the story of an old lady who wanted to alight at Piccadilly Circus and always attempted to move through the doors backward. The good-natured tube guards, who are ever on the look-out to help the weak, kindly pushed her back in again and closed the doors, thinking she was getting aboard, instead of disembarking. When last heard of, she had traveled around London for forty-eight hours in a weakened condition. I think the story is exaggerated, but it gives you the idea.

TOO SLOW

AT THE END of a day of this battling against superior numbers you are crushed and wilted like an old bouquet. You find yourself using taxis for the sheer relief of lying back and resting in them, but they are too slow. You must surge underground, at sixty, to get along in London.

I see now why everybody here eats so much more than we do at home. The ordinary Londoner must be a finely-trained athlete to get about at all. He needs heavy nourishment. Today, with the bus strike on, he must be a rugby fullback. And you should see how these flapper stenogs, with painted nails and high heels, can push in a crowd. The high heels, though, are deadly on the rest of us.

FROM HOME

MAIL FROM HOME today tells of the provincial election. This makes me feel a little sad. I haven't missed an election for some time and the occasion is always jolly. The orators will be thundering through the interior these days, and wise men will be conferring in the bedrooms of country hotels about candidates and campaign funds, and the difficulty of paying for the meeting hall.

There will be giant meetings in Vancouver, with rare fervor. I suppose, and triumphant processions up and down the Cariboo Road. In the backwoods, in little Barkerville and up at Pouce Coupe, on the Chilcoot Plateau and in the tiny valleys running down to Okanagan Lake, urgent men will be addressing audiences of ten or even thirty people on the vital issues of this campaign.

Even hamlet will feel that the world hangs on its decision of June 1, that civilization is watching it. Alas, in London the papers haven't mentioned the election yet so far as I can see. We only hear of western Canada when Mr. Aberhart fires another minister. Apart from The Times the British press doesn't attempt to cover Canada at all, so you can hardly blame people here if they don't know where we lie on the map.

PRETTY GIRLS

IN THE MAIL also rebukes galore for some of my silly remarks about English girls and English plumbing. The awful fact begins to dawn on one, after one has been in this business a few years, that people actually take one seriously. You sit down after a hard day beside a marble-topped washstand in a country inn and you grind out a weary column and say the first thing that comes into your head; and behold, people believe it.

They consider it. They resent it. They write to the editor about it. It is really shocking.

The English girls! Ah, they are lovely. I must have disparaged them before the spring weather came, when London was wrapped in rain and mist. Now that the sun shines on them you see that they are quite divine. The English plumbing! No, sir, I will take back no word about that. It is not lovely or divine. Nor is the English cooking. What a race they are to have survived both!

TIGHTENING UP

BY THE TIME you read this the Coronation will be over. Right now they are tightening up—streets barricaded, decorations rushing out like flowers in the garden, dense crowds everywhere. You should see how the English do this—slowly, laboriously, perfectly. The posts to hold streamers at the curbs are sunk two feet into concrete. The pavements are torn up with electric drills to accommodate the barricades and then the barricades are as carefully placed as the interior woodwork of a house. Some stores have fastened their windows with living plants in flower. Others have erected gigantic statues.

The whole town looks like the midway of a circus: a very superior circus designed by an expert decorator. You would think the decorations were to remain in place for years. Most of them would, if they were left. Incidentally, many of the flags hang from poles cut on Vancouver Island.

We Were Fortunate

BUSINESS RECOVERY WHICH HAS been general across the continent, say Conservative speakers, has been responsible for the improvement in the British Columbia government's credit position. They would deny any credit to the Pattullo government for the financial about-turn which contrasts with the downward trend during the years of the Tolmie regime.

But there are governments in office in parts of Canada, that, with the strong tide of recovery, have not been able to show an improved position or even yet signs of an about-turn.

The fact is it has been the good fortune of British Columbia that this province has had in office during the last four years a government capable of so conducting its affairs as to make it possible for the province to ride the crest of the recovery tide. Credit must be given to the judgment and experience of the Pattullo ministry for so guiding its course that the recovery could be fully and immediately reflected in the credit position of the government.

This, of course, could not have been realized to the extent it has been had the personnel of the government not been such as to inspire the confidence essential to a restoration of its credit.

From our experience in our personal affairs,

This Better Terms Business

BY GERALD V. PELTON, K.C.
LL.B.

WIDELY RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND STUDENT OF HISTORICAL BACKGROUNDS

MILLIONS of dollars annually may be added to the revenues of British Columbia, if the impetus given to the movement for better terms by the Pattullo government is carried to its logical conclusion.

There are three viewpoints commonly expressed regarding the rights of the provinces under the existing Confederation scheme.

The first is the Conservative viewpoint, expressed some time ago by G. Howard Ferguson, former Premier of Ontario, and afterwards Canadian High Commissioner at London. It is known as the "Compact Theory," which looks upon the British North America Act as a compact between the provinces, which can only be altered by their unanimous consent. Like the law of the Medes and Persians, it must not alter. Thus, Prince Edward Island, with a population scarcely larger than the city of Vancouver, might block an amendment otherwise unanimous. Any suggestion for a Conservative provincial government for better terms would be handicapped at the outset by the reluctance of compact theorists to make any radical change in the established terms of the Canadian Confederation.

The second viewpoint, largely through inference, finds expression in the arguments advanced by various reform parties, who urge that the provinces have sovereign rights over money, and trade and commerce and other matters of national import, and should usurp the authority to deal with them. They suggest regional substitutes for money and provincial control of banking and interest and other national schemes. They are undoubtedly right when they point out that the central governments of Canada have failed to allocate money and trade benefits equitably, and have driven impatient reformers to advocate local substitutes, but the effort by provinces to usurp national functions, would make each province an orphan sister like Alberta, would make Canada a league instead of a nation, and would develop nine or more political entities, subordinating national to provincial interests, and as heterogeneous in their outlook as the Balkan States.

Whatever the merits of Social Credit and regional substitutes for money, both have been discredited for decades to come by the experiments made in their name in Alberta.

BEFORE Confederation, each province controlled all fields of legislation. But when the Fathers of Confederation met, the Civil War in the United States had just closed. It was fought because individual states asserted authority over matters that affected the nation as a whole, and the nation had to become supreme. In the War of 1812, the New York troops had orders not to fight outside the borders of their own state, and the battle of Queenstown Heights was won by Brock and lost by the Americans, partly because the American army had no support from the New York allies, who refused to cross the borders of their own state.

During the Civil War, each state had its own money, and a man in Florida, buying goods from Massachusetts, would have to consult a board like a modern stock board, and pay the daily quotation of money from other states, leading to great confusion and uncertainty of trade, and lack of confidence in American currency. What makes money worth anything as a medium of exchange is not the confidence of the man who wants to spend it, but the confidence of the man who is asked to take it in exchange for goods, and this confidence is lacking in regional substitutes, as Alberta learned by experience.

It had also been found that trade restrictions between states were identical to national unity, and the phenomenal prosperity of U.S.A. was due more to free trade within its own borders than to its protective tariff against the outside world.

AND SO it was wisely decided by the framers of our written constitution, that national questions would be dealt with by the national government.

For instance, trade and commerce, interest, banking and coinage, postage and national defence were brought under federal authority, and not long ago the Privy Council decided that radio was a federal and national matter.

The provinces were given control over education, administration of courts and justice, municipal matters, property and civil rights, and other phases of legislation that come close to the homes of the people.

By Section 121 of the British North America Act, free trade between the provinces was made imperative, and all powers not expressly vested in the provinces and all matters of national interest were reserved to the Dominion.

Taxation powers were divided. The Dominion has direct and indirect taxing power, but originally confined itself to indirect taxes, such as customs and excise duties, sales taxes and the like, which a man pays with the realization he is paying it.

The provinces are confined to direct taxation, such as licenses, income taxes, and other direct imposts, which the taxpayer is conscious of at the time of payment, and about which he grumbles the most.

BRITISH COLUMBIA started income taxes years ago, under her direct taxing power, but later the Dominion entered this field of taxation and collected more than \$6,000,000 in the last nine months of 1936 from B.C. citizens, which is over three times per capita the amount collected in the Maritimes, and five times per capita the amount collected in the prairie provinces.

No Federal Loan To Alberta June 1

Indicated at Ottawa Funds Will Not Be Advanced to Help Meet Bonds Falling Due Then

Edmonton, May 29.—Alberta wants a Dominion Government loan to meet the full amount of a \$1,650,000 maturity due June 1. Provincial Treasurer Col. Low, announcing yesterday the application had been made, added:

"We have hopes we shall be able to meet the maturity."

He stated an effort was being made to meet as much as possible of the maturity from provincial funds, but said it would be impossible to raise the whole amount.

Because the maturity is payable in New York as well as Canada, default would have a greater effect on the credit structure in Canada than the defaults on the \$3,200,000 maturity April 1, 1936, and \$1,250,000 November 1, 1936. The latter two were payable only in Canada.

PREVIOUS RULINGS QUOTED

Ottawa, May 29.—The Dominion will be unable to accede to the request of the Alberta government for a loan to assist in meeting a \$1,650,000 bond maturity of the province falling due June 1, it is understood here.

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Acting Minister

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5.

CO-OPERATION OF NATIONS IS URGED

Buxton, Eng., May 29.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal opposition leader in the House of Commons, outlining the party's foreign policy at a party conference here last night, said: "We repudiate alliances. We want friendship and co-operation with all powers. We recognize we must be prepared to pay any price for that friendship which international justice and equity demand. We repudiate intervention in the affairs of other nations. Their internal regimes are no concern of ours."

WOULD REDUCE B.C. CABINET

Conservatives Plan to Cut Down, Says Leslie F. Osborne at Gordon Head

The Conservative Party proposes to eliminate two cabinet ministers, Leslie F. Osborne, the candidate in Saanich, said at a meeting in Gordon Head Hall last night.

"When Dr. Patterson becomes Premier we'll have to look for someone to buy the furniture in the two offices which will be eliminated," he said.

Mr. Osborne said the Conservative platform was not "designed to catch votes," but was a programme of common sense and necessary understandings. These included assistance to farmers, removal of the civil service from politics and revision of the Securities Act.

Criticising the government for "reckless expenditures," Mr. Osborne mentioned the Fraser River Bridge, the Special Powers Act and the mounting provincial debt.

W. H. M. Haldane advocated the establishment of a non-political highway board. Dr. Patterson, he said, could select a board of this nature to administer the road policy wisely. He charged the government with spending a \$3,000,000 road loan all over the province "for nothing else but political advantage."

Dr. W. B. Clayton of Duncan spoke on "Capitalism vs. C.C.F. Socialism and Communism," refuting the C.C.F. claim that Socialism had improved conditions in New Zealand. The real fact was that the high price of wool had aided prosperity there. The people were paying higher taxes and the cost of living had mounted.

Col. S. L. McMullen was chairman.

Moose Jaw Bond Cut Discussed

Interest Reduction Plan Allows Till June 20 For Holders to Protest

Moose Jaw, Sask., May 29.—Official action in connection with interest reduction on Moose Jaw bonds will not be taken until June 20, deadline for bondholders to protest the ruling of the local government board of Saskatchewan ordering a 40 per cent reduction in interest.

In London yesterday stock exchange dealers removed from the official list quotation prices for two Moose Jaw sterling issues following private advice that the city had been empowered to reduce bond interest.

The government board reported May 15 ordering a 40 per cent reduction on all outstanding debentures or debenture coupons of the city of Moose Jaw, maturing between July 1, 1937, and June 30, 1938.

A proviso was included that in no case should variations in interest rate cause a lower rate than 3 per cent to be paid. Interest rates on the bonds vary from 4½ to 7 per cent.

INQUIRY HELD

The board reported following an inquiry into city finances requested by the city council last December.

The order can be protested up to June 20 by bondholders. If 20 per cent protest the reduction the order will be automatically nullified under provincial legislation.

It is understood here Canadian bondholders met recently in Toronto and adjourned after making no decision until opinion of English bondholders in Great Britain was determined.

City officials do not know which two issues have been removed from the London Stock Exchange's official list of quotations. There are nearly sixty bond issues included in the recommendation for interest reduction. It is estimated the city would save nearly \$100,000 in the first year under the refunding plan.

Murder Trial In Three Minutes

London, May 29.—Frederick Arthur

Use Mercolized Wax for Beautifying Skin

The most successful way of beautifying skin is the Mercolized Wax three-times treatment of intensive bleaching, cleansing. As you know, once the skin is young, nature constantly strips off the dead cells of surface skin. But as we age, the skin grows older and a veil of skin covers over the beauty that lies underneath. That is why every woman should use Mercolized Wax to hasten Nature's process of shedding the dead skin. Mercolized Wax gently takes off the dead, dull, discolored skin in minute, invisible particles. Mercolized Wax unashes for you a radiant skin of lasting smoothness. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any complexion.

Use Sasolite Astringent daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Smooths wrinkles, age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolve Sasolite in one-half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.

PENSION POLICIES

-FOR MARRIED AND UNMARRIED PEOPLE

IF YOU ARE SINGLE

The Mutual Life "Pension With Assurance" Policy is becoming increasingly popular among the young men and women who wish, by systematic saving for a period of years, to guarantee themselves a monthly income for life, commencing at age 50, 55, 60 or 65. This policy also provides insurance protection for a parent or other dependents.

IF YOU ARE A MARRIED MAN

Family men are buying the "Pension With Assurance" Policy as a guarantee against dependent old age, and by adding the Family Income clause are providing insurance protection for wife and family while the children are growing up.

For instance, if a man lives to 60 or 65, whichever pension age he chooses, he will receive a monthly income for the rest of his life; if he dies within ten years after the pension starts the Company will continue payments to the end of the ten year period.

Should the policy become a claim before the pension date, his beneficiary will receive a monthly income commencing at his death and continuing until the date the pension would have started, and at that date the full face amount of the policy will be payable.

Pension policies share in the Company's dividends, both before and after the pension commences. Under certain conditions the Double Indemnity Accident benefit and the Disability benefit may be added.

Further details will be given gladly by any of our representatives in Canada, Newfoundland or Bermuda. Or send the coupon below to our Head Office at Waterloo.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Established 1869

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO
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THE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, WATERLOO, ONT.
I am interested in a pension policy.

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Genuine HARRIS TWEED COATS \$35

Hand woven by the crofters in the Outer Hebrides, these genuine Harris and Lewis Tweed Coats are the last word in smart sports wear. Coats that never lose their style—loose back... roomy sleeves—real Top-coats that go smart places and always look right! Checks and tweeds in browns, blues, beiges and black and white. Half lined with Royal Stuart, Buchanan and Barclay tartans. Sizes 12 to 38.

We don't wish to be gloomy, but we know the price of Harris Tweeds is going up. BUY TODAY!

—Mantles, First Floor

Your Costume Is Only As Smart As the FOUNDATION

Beneath It!

Fluffy romantic frocks and trim summer sportswear won't look smart unless they're worn over youthfully rounded bosoms, trim and slender waists. Fortunately these lines are only a matter of wearing the new

FLEXEES FOUNDATION

White for summer, with a combination of fabric and lastex, with lace uplift top. Streamlines the figure. Launder perfectly. Price..... \$4.95

Other Models to \$13.50 —Corsets, First Floor



"SHEER" IS THE WORD FOR SUMMER BLOUSES

Sheer georgettes is a flattering fashion in Blouses. Short-sleeved styles with novelty pintucking and hand fagoting. Soft frilly fronts. Choice of white, flesh or maize. Sizes 34 to 40. Each..... \$4.98

Fine Sheer Blouses in long-sleeved styles with high or V necklines, smart jabots and frilly fronts. Sizes 34 to 42. Choice of white, flesh and maize. Price..... \$2.98

—Blouses, First Floor

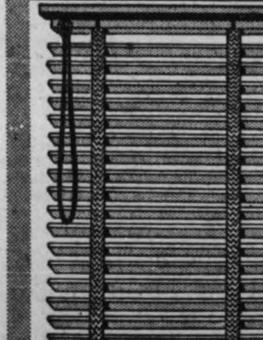
CORSAGE FLOWERS

A Great Selection at

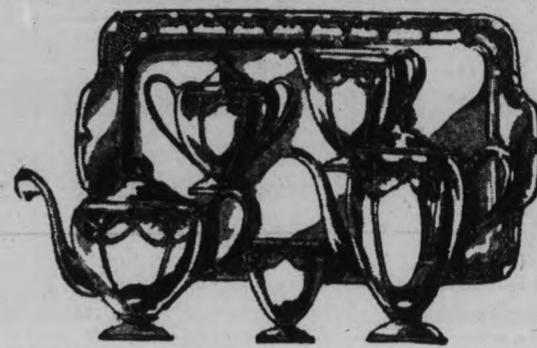
15c to \$1.25

In this very complete assortment of Corsage Flowers you will find Carnations, Gardenias, Violets, Forget-me-nots, Daisies and field flowers; mixed clusters and sprays, in all summer colorings.

—Main Floor



HANDSOME SILVERWARE Bridal Gifts of Quality



GIFTS of Silverware last through generation after generation, carrying with them cherished sentiments of the past. We are showing Silverware in many favorite stock patterns, which allows you to select one or more pieces as you feel inclined, eventually assembling an entire set without feeling the burden of the full set at one time.

IN THE PRINCESS ROYAL PATTERN (1847 Rogers) are shown many beautiful pieces of hollow ware, such as Bonbon Dishes, Cake Plates, Pie Plates, Casseroles, Baking Dishes, Flower Baskets, Sandwich Trays, etc. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$10.00

SILVER-PLATED TEA SETS—Reproductions of Sheffield Plate—a very superior grade. Shown in English Melon, Shell, Gadroon and other patterns. Priced from \$67.50

SILVER-PLATED TEA SETS by prominent English and Canadian silver manufacturers. Many patterns. Prices range from \$11.95 to \$30.00

TEA SETS OF STERLING SILVER

"Hall marked" four-piece sets, Victorian period. Beautifully chased and Engraved, \$350.00, \$375.00 and \$400.00

CABINETS OF TABLE SILVER



CABINETS OF 1847 ROGERS—Silver-plated Flatware—Lovelace, Cromwell, Ambassador and Legacy patterns. 26 pieces, from \$26.00

COMMUNITY PLATE—Table silver, in Adam, Coronation, Deauville, Berkeley, Grosvenor. 26-piece cabinet set, with modeled handles and stainless steel blades, from \$26.00

26-PIECE CABINET SETS, with hollow handled knives with stainless steel blades, from \$29.75

CABINETS OF TABLE SILVER BY WM. ROGERS AND SON—La France, Princess, Mayfair, Clinton and Gardenia patterns. Cabinets with 26 pieces, solid-handled knives and stainless steel blades \$14.75

Cabinets with 26 pieces, hollow-handle knives with stainless steel blades \$19.25

SHEFFIELD REPRODUCTIONS—Hors d'Ouvre Dishes, at \$8.95, \$7.50 to \$20.00 Entree Dishes, from \$21.50; Trays, \$20.00 to \$100.00 Candlesticks, pair, \$16.50; Candelabra, 2-spray, from \$47.50

—Silverware and Jewelry Store, Gov't and View Sts.

Ready-made VENETIAN BLINDS

13 Sizes. About HALF THE PRICE of Custom-made Blinds

Venetian Shades—by mass production offered in the low-price field. Ivory finish. Adjusting cord and top pulleys—

23, 24, 25 and 26 inches wide by 66 inches long. Each..... \$4.25

27, 28 and 29 inches wide by 66 inches long. Each..... \$4.95

30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 inches wide by 66 inches long. Each..... \$5.75

A Small Additional Charge for Fixing

—Drapery, Second Floor

Committee Rooms

SAANICH LIBERALS TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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WARD 5 COL. 1 XQ

WARD 6 K 61 Y

WARD 7 G 7042

SAANICH LIBERALS GRAND RALLY

HON. T. D. PATTULLO

NORMAN W. WHITTAKER, K.C.

MONDAY, MAY 31

ST. MARK'S HALL, 8 p.m.

Object to French As Legal Tongue

Montreal, May 29.—Three hundred

English-speaking members of the bar

of Montreal in a unanimously

passed resolution yesterday asked

the House of Lords, where it

is expected it will either be thrown out or drastically amended.

and

English texts of any provincial law or proclamation, the French version shall prevail.

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President of Juniors Is Returned

Miss D. McMicking Again Heads Musical Art Group

At the first business meeting of the executive of the Junior Musical Art Society held on Thursday evening, Miss Dorothy McMicking, president of the society, was re-elected to that office by acclamation. Other officers appointed were: First vice-president, Lucille Mackay; second vice-president, Margaret George; secretary, Doreen Briggs; treasurer, Bill Ingles; programme committee, Edna Middleton, with Elsie Friend, Myra Oliphant, Bill Ingles and Bill Nuttall assisting; refreshments convenor, Cecile King and Ruth Parr.

Plans were discussed for the season's opening dance, and various suggestions were made to make the program greater interest to the members during the coming year. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting by the hostess, Miss Dorothy McMicking.

Women Plan For Jobless Girls

National Council Elects Its Officers For Year

Ottawa, May 29.—The National Council of Women yesterday appointed Vice-President Mrs. A. J. Frieman of Ottawa, as convenor to work out a suggested plan for improving conditions for unemployed and unemployed women and girls throughout Canada.

Mrs. George O. Spencer of Moncton, N.B., was re-elected president of the executive.

Vice-presidents include: Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P., Vancouver; Mrs. F. G. Grevett, Calgary; Mrs. P. L. Thacker, Sintalata, Sask., and Mrs. A. C. Bagley, Vancouver.

Convenors of standing committees include: Education, Miss Geneva Misener, Edmonton; Laws for the protection of women and children, Judge Heber Gregory MacGill, Vancouver; mental hygiene, Mrs. J. R. Gilley, New Westminster; natural resources and industries, Mrs. George Bell, Regina; public health, Dr. Mildred Polinske Newell, Edmonton; Provincial presidents: Mrs. C. Spofford, Victoria, and Mrs. C. K. Langford, Saskatoon.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS

Not an electrical device. Not detrimental to permanent waving. Easy to use, rapid in effect. Price \$1.50. Postage 10c. The PATENT COMB costs \$3.00. When ordering state color of hair. Please write for booklet free.

Dr. Nigris Patent Comb Co.
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National Bank Building,
Liverpool 2, England

Group "A" To Meet—Group "A" of the Women's Association of First United Church will meet on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church hall. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5. **

MODERNIZE and SAVE with these grand May appliance values from the B.C. Electric Store

Big savings on "Summer appliances" of all sorts: Toasters, Waffle Irons, Percolators, Coffee Makers, Sandwich Toasters, Irons, Etc.

New Kitchen Mixer, beautiful performance, full guarantee, \$19.95. Genuine Westclox Electric Kitchen Clock in bright enamel, \$3.95. New Royal Cleaner, record value for only \$35.95; easiest terms. Famous Console Radio, 1937 model, beautiful performance, \$49.50. Lifetime quality 3-in-1 Home Laundry, complete, \$99.50; \$5.00 down. Big new Super-power Westinghouse Refrigerator, only \$179.50 cash. Automatic Hotpoint Electric Range, \$135.00; \$5.00 down; free installation. Roomy Findlay Automatic Gas Range, \$84.50; \$5.00 down; free installation. Important savings on fine Lamps of all types—see our windows.

Easy Terms on Your Electric Bill

B.C. ELECTRIC, DOUGLAS ST.

Social and Club Interests



Mrs. Maud Emery, who has been visiting in California for the last month, has returned to Victoria.

Rev. Mr. Devlin and Mrs. Devlin of Kohat, India, who have been visiting in San Francisco, are expected shortly to resume their visit with Mrs. G. J. Gates, Fairfield Road.

Mrs. Sidney L. Johnston (nee Robinson-Pillar) of Spokane, Wash., and her little son have taken Mr. A. H. S. Steck's home on the old West Saanich Road for the summer months.

Miss Eugenie Perry, of 1627 Willow Place, Oak Bay, has returned from an enjoyable holiday spent in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle.

Mr. Guy Bowden of Montreal, who has been visiting for a couple of weeks in Victoria with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ferris, Beach Drive, will leave on Monday afternoon for his home in Quebec.

After spending the last month in Victoria with her father, Colonel J. H. McMullin, Beach Drive, Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis of Vancouver and her children left this afternoon for the mainland.

Mr. John Turner, M.P., of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Turner, who have been spending the last week in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mount, the Upplands, will leave tomorrow for their home in Manitoba.

The engagement is announced of Evelyn Emily, daughter of Mr. J. W. Telford, 1257 Pandora Avenue, and the late Mrs. Telford, to Albert W. Ward, 1727 First Street, the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Beth Walker of Invermere, B.C., has arrived for the wedding of her brother, Mr. Basil George Colman Walker and Miss Evelyn Susan Hooper that will take place this evening. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Walker, Gladstone Avenue.

Miss Anne Sherwood, Quadra Street, has been spending the last week with friends in Seattle and before returning to her home in Victoria will visit in Vancouver with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, 1128 Collinson Street, have as their guests over the week-end their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piper of Niles, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Piper are returning to their home after spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss M. Nuttall of Southport, Lancashire, arrived from England a few days ago to spend the next two months with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nuttall, 1440 Woodlands Road. She will return home via the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gray of Piedmont, California, who have been spending the last week visiting Mrs. T. S. MacLaughlin, Simco Street, left on Thursday afternoon on their return by motor to their home in the south. While here Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. MacLaughlin motored up the Island as far as Central Lake.

Miss Stanley Porter of 976 Madison Street, left few days ago for San Francisco on an extended visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gillespie, who reside in the Golden Gate city. Mrs. Porter arrived in time to witness the celebration held in connection with the opening of the new bridge.

In the United Church, East Indian Hall on Caledonia Avenue, on Sunday night, the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laboo Delin was performed by Rev. Dr. Osterhout, assisted by Rev. Dr. Fraser. The child received the name of Betty Taube. A large number were present to witness the ceremony.

A christening ceremony took place on the afternoon of Victoria Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hughes, Mount Stephen Avenue, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swallow (nee Elifreda Hughes), of Port Alberni, received the name David George. Rev. Thos. Keyworth officiated, the godmother being Mrs. A. W. Campbell and Mrs. M. Mitchell, and the godfather was Mr. Russell Sneddon. Relatives and a few intimate friends were present. After the service, Mrs. Hughes, assisted by Mrs. A. Lockley and Mrs. R. Sneddon, served tea, the christening cake occupying the place of honor on a daintily-appointed table. The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers, lilies of the valley and pink tulips predominating.

Mrs. Edward Glover, Mrs. G. E. Keatley and Miss Thérèse Glover were hostesses last evening at Mrs. Glover's home on Darwin Road, when they entertained in honor of Miss Evelyn Cruckshank, whose marriage to Mr. William Glover will take place next week. The bride-to-be received a dainty china teaset with the best wishes of her friends. Pink tulips and columbine in pastel shades were used in decorating the reception rooms. Contests and games were played and later supper was served from an artistically arranged table with a tiny bride and groom standing in the middle of a miniature rubber tire as its centerpiece. The blooms from pink and white columbines were scattered upon the mirror on which the tiny couple and circle rested and completed this appropriate motif. The invited guests were Mrs. J. Cruckshank Sr., Mrs. J. Lane, Mrs. M. A. Moffatt, Mrs. H. Bond, Mrs. H. Gilchrist, Mrs. D. Dawkins, Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. F. Fleury, Mrs. F. Edwards, Mrs. F. J. Thorn, Mrs. H. Marshall, Mrs. G. Dickinson, Mrs. J. Holland, Mrs. J. Cruckshank Jr. and Misses Norine Keatley, Betty Thorn, Hughella Glover and Betty Keatley.

Andy's" Wife Gets Divorce

Chicago, May 29.—Mrs. Marie J. Correll, thirty-two, was granted a divorce today from Charles J. Correll, the "Andy" of the radio team of Amos 'n' Andy."

Mrs. Correll charged two instances of cruelty—one being a slap in the face on Christmas Eve—and said the radio performer deserved her May 1 when they were in Palm Springs, Calif. She asked no alimony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnett, 3097 Harriet Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Alice, to Robert John, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Doherty, 1264 Gladstone Avenue, the wedding to take place July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnett, 3097 Harriet Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jeanie Hutchison, to Mr. Robert Hugh Wishart, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wishart of Colwood. The wedding will take place quietly in June.

To Be Bride of Doctor



MISS ELSA MICHAELIS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Elsa, second daughter of Mrs. A. M. Michaelis, 1162 McClure Street, and the late Mr. G. A. Michaelis, to Dr. George Hall of Victoria. The marriage will take place in June.

Eastern Star Bridge Is Held

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order Eastern Star, held a very enjoyable bridge tea at Spenser's dining-room on Thursday. The worthy matron, Mrs. J. M. Newcomb, received the players and tea guests. Contract and auction bridge were played. Mrs. C. Ockenden was contract winner and Mrs. C. W. Vey won the auction. Tombolas won by Mrs. Fulmer and Mrs. J. Knowles.

Mrs. H. O. Austin, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Yule, and Mrs. A. Cobbett were on the committee in charge of arrangements.

Players and tea guests were: Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mrs. E. Jordan, Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. J. Prider, Mrs. A. H. Steer, Mrs. J. Culross, Mrs. J. W. Jefferson, Mrs. J. N. Walton, Mrs. A. Cobbett, Mrs. Fred J. Lock, Mrs. D. W. Morry, Mrs. S. H. Okell, Mrs. B. C. Yool, Mrs. J. M. Newcomb, Mrs. W. C. Vey, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. J. MacIntosh, Mrs. M. Dickenson, Mrs. A. Pellow, Mrs. C. Ockenden, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. H. V. Lane, Mrs. L. Lane, Mrs. W. J. Holloman, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. W. A. Burtt, Mrs. H. Taylor.

Mrs. W. J. Noble, Mrs. C. Parrott, Mrs. P. Waters, Mrs. V. Rolfe, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mrs. A. Ridge, Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. W. Grimes, Mrs. W. Broadhurst, Miss M. Sims, Mrs. E. P. Wilshire, Miss E. Evans, Mrs. W. R. Yule, Mrs. G. Miles, Mrs. Blackmore, Mrs. Hollins, Mrs. Thirlwall, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. F. Ray, Mrs. L. D. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Flack, Mrs. F. Freer, Mrs. H. Jeune, Mrs. Norman Wardell, Mrs. E. Bean, Mrs. D. Burman, Mrs. E. MacGarry, Mrs. B. Pettingale, Mrs. C. M. Rose, Mrs. G. Wise, Mrs. J. Knowles, Mrs. H. Elworthy, Mrs. F. Hillier, Mrs. A. Tripp, Mrs. A. E. Harrison, Mrs. H. R. Dawe and Mrs. J. Florence.

Names Burned On Babies' Backs

Vancouver, May 29.—Future Vancouver babies will have their names burned on their backs at birth with a water-cooled quartz lamp; it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Vancouver General Hospital last evening.

This removes any possibility of babies going to the wrong parents. The sunburned name lasts for six months and after that time can be brought back by the lamp.

At present each baby born at the Vancouver General Hospital has a necklace bearing his name placed round his neck at birth.

Presbyterian Met At Mrs. Girvin's

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian executive of the United W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Girvin, Duncan, on Friday. After a delightful drive and a luncheon that was much enjoyed, the president, Mrs. G. Guy, opened the meeting with reference to the Coronation ceremony, while Mrs. Girvin read the Poet Laureate John Masefield's prayer for the King's reign. Visiting friends were welcomed by the president.

Mrs. James Hood conducted the devotional, taking for her subject the promise "My God shall supply all your needs," then led in prayer and was followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

The president spoke of the beautiful Dr. Currie memorial service which was held Sunday afternoon and reminded the members that donations to the fund could be sent to the treasurer.

Owing to illness in her home, the recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Perry, was unable to be present and Mrs. C. A. Fields was asked to record the meeting. Mrs. W. G. Wilson told of the plans for the Oriental work up the Island. A letter acknowledging the arrival at Port Simpson of the Queen of twenty quilts and expressing thanks for same was read by the supply secretary, Miss E. H. Hart.

Mrs. Mitchel wrote expressing thanks for the promise of a donation towards a traveling library fund in memory of Mrs. Lambe.

The president announced the next meeting to be held Friday, June 4, instead of the last Friday of the month. An invitation from Miss Lorrie to hold the meeting at the Oriental Home was gladly accepted.

Mrs. A. Chisholm on behalf of the executive, expressed to Mrs. Girvin the very sincere thanks for her gracious hospitality. The meeting closed with prayer, led by Mrs. Guy.

Women's Council To Hold Bridge

An attractive musical programme is arranged for the bridge tea which the Local Council of Women will hold at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday afternoon, June 4, with the object of raising funds to assist the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference which is to be held in Vancouver from July 12 to 24.

The Misses Dorothy Parsons and Phyllis Deaville will sing solos and duets. Mrs. Dorothy Morton Gough will appear in the dual role of solo pianiste and accompanist, and Miss Marie Vowles will contribute violin numbers. Mrs. Bertha Parsons is acting as general convenor of the tea. Reservations for bridge tables may be made with Dr. Olga Jardine, the president of the Council.

Sorority Met—The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Miss Barbara Leigh, Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake, on Thursday evening. After the regular business meeting the literary programme for the evening consisted of a review of China, the country's ancient history, the Boxer rebellion and the period after the rebellion, the people, and Mongolia.

Mrs. Correll charged two instances of cruelty—one being a slap in the face on Christmas Eve—and said the radio performer deserved her May 1 when they were in Palm Springs, Calif. She asked no alimony.

Housemaid On Honors List

Courage In Madrid Seige Earns British Empire Medal

London.—The Spanish war has provided one of the most interesting honors in the Coronation honors list.

One of the housemaids at the British Embassy in Madrid, a Frenchwoman named Marie Jeambrun, has been awarded the British Empire medal for long service and calm courage during the siege of Madrid. She has only just left Madrid although the embassy staff left for Valencia some weeks ago.

Women as a whole fare very well in the list. There are many awards for them.

The Royal Victorian Chain has been awarded to the two first ladies of the land, the Queen and Queen Mary.

The Royal Victorian Order, until May 1937 a "man-only" order, has been bestowed on the Queen's mother, the Countess of Strathmore. It has also been awarded to the Queen of Norway, the Princess Royal, Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll, Princess Beatrice, and the Duchess of Devonshire, who has been Mistress of the Robes to Queen Mary for many years.

Among other women made members of this order are Mrs. Edith M. Watson, private secretary of Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and Miss Cicely Howland, a clerk at Buckingham Palace. The King has ordered that the Chapel of the Savoy shall be placed at the disposal of the order, and shall be regarded by the members as its chapel.

All theatre lovers are pleased at the honor bestowed on Marie Tempest, noted actress, who becomes a Dame Commander of the British Empire. Miss Tempest, who has been more than fifty years on the stage, now draws bigger audiences than ever. She is surprisingly youthful and no one would guess that she is seventy-two years of age. The film, "Moonlight Sonata," in which she makes her first screen appearance with Paderewski, the pianist, opened in London recently, and begins a new career for her.

A few weeks ago Miss Tempest's husband, Mr. Graham Browne, the actor, died from pneumonia. She had been acting with him ever since 1911 and his death was a terrible blow to her. Her new honor will bring her some measure of joy to help comfort her in her big loss.

The Honors List also makes Britain's first woman member of Parliament, Viscountess Astor, a Companion of Honor.

Officers Nominated—Nearing the end of their year, the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, on Wednesday evening held a successful card party, preceded by a short meeting with K. P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, with Past Regent P. H. Huckin presiding. Mrs. R. Panting and Miss B. Tibballs were reported ill. Nomination of officers for ensuing year took place, election to be June 14 and installation June 28. Card party at which Past Regent E. Jane was to be hostess has been postponed till after next meeting. A drill practice was held Thursday evening in K. of C. Hall and Past Regent A. Hatcher announced another one for Thursday, June 10, members and officers to be notified if change of date. Home-making chairman, Miss D. Guelph, requested members to bring recipes as it is hoped to have favorite recipe book compiled before end of July. The meeting then adjourned till Monday, June 14, which is business night. With Past Regent A. Hatcher convening, an enjoyable whist drive took place, winners being Mrs. E. Humber and Mrs. Skelland. Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Lidmore and Mrs. M. Crabtree.

A buffet supper was served by committee.

Mrs. A. Chisholm on behalf of the executive, expressed to Mrs. Girvin the very sincere thanks for her gracious hospitality. The meeting closed with prayer, led by Mrs. Guy.

Is Delegate

An attractive musical programme is arranged for the bridge tea which the Local Council of Women will hold at



Social and Club Interests



How Ovaltine saved me from FOOD DEBILITY

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE
Manufactured by A. Wunder Limited, Peterborough, Canada.

News of Clubwomen

Gonzales Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Gonzales Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Burnett, 1429 Richardson Street, on Friday, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.

Mother's Union—A garden party under the auspices of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in the grounds of Bishop's Close, on Thursday, June 3, from 3 to 6 o'clock. All members and interested friends are cordially invited to be present.

St. Luke's Fete—The annual garden party of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, will be held through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walton at their home at the corner of Richmond and Lansdowne Roads, opposite the Provincial Normal School, on Wednesday, June 23.

Victoria Graduate Nurses—The Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. M. Archibald will be the guest speaker and her subject will be "Peace—Worthwhile."

St. George's Society Social—The Royal Society of St. George will hold an informal card party and social evening at the home of the acting president, Mrs. Bertha Parsons, 563 Manchester Road, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hyacinth Harfield, radio pianist, will give a short recital during the social hour. Members and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made and further particulars obtained by telephoning G7491.



The Nervous Strain Of the stenographer's busy day

If you feel limp and tired at the end of the day and arise next morning unrested, you may be sure that the nerves are overstrained.

When the nerves are tired it means that your nervous system is greatly run down and you must have the help of a nerve tonic to regain health and vigor.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is suggested because it is a thoroughly tried and proven restorative for tired, exhausted nerves. Because

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
For New Pep and Energy

WHITE COATS—Fine English
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UP FROM DOUGLAS

Nurses Are "Capped" At St. Ann's

Ceremony Marks Probation Of St. Joseph's Students

The "capping" of student nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital at the end of their period of probation was the occasion of an interesting and impressive ceremony in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy on Tuesday evening.

Sister Mary Beatrice introduced members of the class, who were as follows: Ruth Allison, Beveridge, Alta.; Margaret Beveridge, Cumberland; Jean Cairns, Swift Current, Sask.; Marjorie Colli, Virden, Man.; Kathleen Collins, Ruddell, Sask.; Ada Fritch, Webb, Sask.; Doreen Jack, Stewart, B.C.; Eileen Jeffrey, Victoria; Bertha Langill, Giroux, Man.; Gertrude Martin, Vulcan, Alta.; Elvira McAdam, Nelson; Eleanor Peatt, Victoria; Phyllis Sarsona, Kelowna; Edna Smuin, Penticton; Jean Thomas, Vancouver; June Tyner, Sidney; Winnifred Vines, Kimberley, and Joan Wheately, Oak Bay.

After the singing of "O Canada," the interesting programme included an address by Alderman James Adam, who referred to the simplicity and dignity of the little ceremony, and congratulated the girls on the privilege they had attained in being allowed "to wear the garb and the colors emblematic of service."

CANDLE-LIGHTING

Miss Joan Wheatley, Miss Eleanor Peatt, and Miss Jean Thomas, elected by their classmates to voice the ideals of the School of Nursing early in the proceedings, spoke on "Purity, Loyalty and Truth," respectively, before the school joined hands and pronounced the school pledge binding themselves to remain faithful to these ideals.

The Provincial Superior, Mother Mary Mark, assisted by Miss Street, the instructor, officiated at the capping ceremony; and Sister Mary Alfreda, Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, presented the colors. Each student received a red candle set in an old-fashioned candlestick, and during the signing of "Thanks Be to God," a candle-lighting ceremony took place, Mother Provincial holding the candle from which the first two were lighted, the others lighting them from the other, symbolizing Florence Nightingale's lamp.

Congratulations to the successful students were tendered by Mother Provincial, Sister Superior and Mr. J. V. Fisher, as well as by Alderman Adam.

Victoria Women's Institute—The final military five hundred card party of the season under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held at the hall, 688 Fort Street, on Monday evening, May 31, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. The winners of the tournament will be presented with special prizes. Mr. L. Schmelz will act as M.C. and refreshments will be served by the ladies. The regular prizes will be given and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

(Lady Aberdeen personally organized the Local Council of Women in Victoria, B.C.)

The new international president is Baroness Boel of Belgium, who came over to London especially to attend the dinner to Lady Aberdeen.

WAR TIME SECRET POST

Baroness Boel is one of Europe's most remarkable and courageous women.

During the war she risked her life by organizing a smuggled letter service between Belgian soldiers at the front and their families living in territory occupied by the Germans.

The idea to start her secret post came to her when she saw a peasant woman, unable to pay for a smuggled letter, burst into tears as the smuggler tore the letter to pieces.

Her scheme was to smuggle letters in consignments of fish. For two years the system operated perfectly.

Then German agents became suspicious, and she was arrested in 1918 and tried by court martial. She conducted her own defense against a charge of espionage, and was sentenced to two years' hard labor.

Lady Aberdeen, who has just celebrated her eightieth birthday, made a memorable picture when she received the congratulations of her guests. Seated on the lounge of the hotel, with her hand resting on her ivory-handled stick, she wore a gold brocade shawl over her black dress, and her white hair was covered with a cap of cream lace, in front of which was pinned a jewelled Union Jack. She was also wearing the sash of a Dame Grand Cross of the British Empire.

Striking tributes were paid to her long life of public service.

Lady Aberdeen was one of the originators of the National Council of Women, and from 1914 to the autumn of last year she was president of the International Council.

(Lady Aberdeen personally organized the Local Council of Women in Victoria, B.C.)

The dinner to Lady Aberdeen was preceded by a one-day conference of the British National Council of Women, at which prominent women from all parts of the Empire most of them over here for the Coronation gave brief sketches of the work of the National Council of Women in their own countries.

Mrs. Lyons was the chief of the Australian speakers. Mrs. Hugh Kasper, J.P., spoke for New Zealand.

Mrs. Heather of Kitchener represented Canada, and Dr. H. D. Lazarus of Madras was India's representative.

Dr. Lazarus, a charming cultured young Indian woman, is studying at the London School of Hygiene for her diploma in public health.

"I am very interested in maternity and child welfare work," she said, "and I want to go back to India to help carry on the work of doing good to mothers and babies."

Honeymooning Here

Opera Star
Passes In
Toronto

Bertha M. Crawford
Canadian
Prima Donna Dies

Toronto, May 29.—Music lovers today mourned the passing of Bertha M. Crawford, Canadian prima donna, once the toast of the music lovers. Miss Crawford's greatest triumphs were in London, Italy, Poland and Russia.

She was born in Elmvale, near Barrie, Ont. She died in hospital here Wednesday from pneumonia.

Music critics called her the most distinguished coloratura soprano produced within the present century in Canada.

About two years ago Miss Crawford returned to Toronto from Warsaw, where she had perhaps gained most fame.

In 1913 she became prima donna at the Grand Opera, Warsaw, and remained there after the outbreak of the war, becoming the operatic idol of Poland. She later appeared in Russia.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, live in Toronto.

A Garden City Bride



—Photo by Savannah.

NEVER BEFORE
Such thorough fabric cleansing

Brighten your costumes, brighten your hours with Sanitone cleaning. Sanitone is your GUARD against inferior dry-cleaning that destroys the brilliance of your favorite frocks. Sanitone removes the dull film left by ordinary dry-cleaning and brings out the original newness. Women who care insist on Sanitoning—they know Sanitone dry cleaned clothes never have that "dry cleaned" look. It's a new method of clothes protection that defies age and dullness—years ahead of ordinary dry-cleaning.

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NEW METHOD CLEANERS

CHILDISH QUARRELS EVIDENCE OF EXUBERANT ENERGY

"My children fight at the drop of a hat," said one mother, "what shall I do—interfere and try to act as referee or leave them alone to fight it out?"

Quarrelling serves a purpose, sometimes two purposes. If a child bears some inner resentment toward another, he gets rid of it when he fights. It resolves itself during the combat. It helps not at all to have some outsider—and the parent is that—enter into the quarrel and try to decide who is right. If children learn by experience that they cannot depend upon mother to pull them out of their difficulties they will depend upon themselves. Even smaller children sharpen their wits so as to get the better of older children who are taking advantage of them.

Mothers are never impartial. They dislike the racket and the tumult of quarrels and endeavor to end them without regard for the sufferer. So many quarrels and fights are nothing but the evidence of exuberant energy which finds a safe outlet in physical combat.

If there is constant fighting, the mother may endeavor beforehand to eliminate some of the common causes.

Are toys divided evenly? Is each member of the family taking turn with the larger toys, of which there is only one? Does each child in the family have a chance to sit in a favorite chair, or be the leader in some favorite game, or get the opportunity to wash first?

Unconsciously, because it is easiest, mothers tend to work out schedules which may be to the disadvantage of the older children.

Even age doesn't make one agreeable to always being the last. Older children should enjoy some privileges which have nothing to do with their age. Mothers are invariably partial to younger children when they referee quarrels and this builds up deep resentment in older children because the baby when losing always yells for mother.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5. . . .

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AND
After You Kodak Go to Terry's

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14 TWEED COATS \$12.95

Regular to \$35.00

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18 FRENCH LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL DRESSES \$8.95

—Regular \$19.95 to \$25.00

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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



—Photo by Clegg, Port Alberni.

Mrs. John W. Somers, the former Mary Kathleen O'Brien, whose marriage took place last Saturday at All Saints' Church, Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. Somers have been honeymooning in Victoria before taking up their residence at Port Alberni.

PAINFUL BUNIONS

Painful bunions take the joy out of every step you take. Specially fitted shoes CAN make such a difference. Why not step into the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas St., and be amazed at the comfort that awaits you there.

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 N.Y.A. SERVICE, INC.

Joan caught her breath. "Mr. Hendry!" she exclaimed, after a moment.

Dorothy nodded sagely. "Exactly. He'll listen to her, whether he believes her or not. And it's an unpleasant coincidence that the man—this Jerry Jordan—was a friend of his."

"Yes, that's the trouble," Joan admitted, more quietly. "He won't believe me, because the man was his friend."

"You don't know whether he will or not, until you find out."

For the first time in ten long years, Joan seemed to see a break in the clouds.

"If he would believe me—" she murmured, almost to herself.

"I believed you," Dorothy said simply. "And you believed your father, didn't you?"

"I would stake everything on my father's innocence. There never had been a doubt in my mind. Mr. Hendry would have believed him, too, if he had known him. I'm positive of that."

"Then they will believe you, Joan," Dorothy assured her. "If the truth ever shone in a girl's face, it's in yours."

"Oh, Dorothy!" Joan's eyes filled with a glad, new hope. "Forgive me for not understanding you a moment ago! You make me see a new light, in spite of myself. If Mr. Hendry believed me, then Bob might, too . . ."

"Of course. And if Bob believed your father was innocent, as you believe, and as I believe, then what does it matter what the world believes?"

"Not a bit, Dorothy. Nothing would matter. Not if Bob could believe me . . . What time is it, Dorothy? I think I'll go over to see Mr. Hendry now—this very minute!"

CHAPTER XXII

As Joan sped the four short blocks to Mr. Hendry's white cottage, the stars gleamed brightly in a cloudless sky, lighting the path before her. There was a glad song in her heart, and for the first time in ten years, a bright hope for the future.

If Mr. Hendry would believe her!

Somehow she stood up before he would. She would stand up before him, honest and unafraid, and tell him everything. She would make him believe in her as father as she believed in him.

What was it Dorothy had said to her? "If you believe in someone so truly—so positively—you must be able to impress your certainty upon others."

Dorothy was right. She had been a coward all these years. She should have made people believe! From now on, she would. She would make the whole world believe her father was innocent. It might be difficult, at times. But it was such a little chance to take, to gain so much . . .

No more would she cringe in terror every time she passed a face on the street that bore a familiar resemblance. No longer would she tremble when the name of her native state was mentioned. No further need she deny and protest and evade.

She was free!

She breathed a silent prayer for having found a friend like Dorothy . . . Dorothy, who was so strong and sure, and loyal . . . Dorothy, who had first believed in her and then taught her that others might believe . . . Dorothy, who opened the gateway to a future of happiness,

Ahead of her, the little white house stood out brightly in the moonlight. She saw a light in the front windows—in the living-room, that would be. Mr. Hendry was still up, therefore; reading or smoking one last cigar before retiring. He would be astounded to see her burst in upon him at this hour, but he would not say so.

At the Inn, the steeple clock began to strike the midnight hour, and she hastened her steps. At any mo-

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!

Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Poisons acids from faulty kidney action are probably the cause. Gin Pills drive out these poisons by toning up the kidneys so they can filter the blood properly. Prove their merit through their use!

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GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Mr. Frank Patterson, Conservative Party Leader, Victoria, B.C.

DR. FRANK PATTERSON 7:30 TO 8:00 P.M.

CONSERVATIVE BROADCASTS TONIGHT!

Over B.C. Radio Network

B. A. MCKELVIE (Pinky) 10 TO 10.15

Herbert ANSCOMB 10 to 10.30

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CHILLIWACK KELOWNA

MAITLAND K. C. TO 11

Conservative Candidate VANCOUVER-POINT GREY

WANCOUVER-CRCV

KAMLOOPS CJFC CJAT

TRAIL CJFC CJAT

Final Message to Radio Audience!

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VANCO

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The morning service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church. He has chosen to speak on the work of the conference which has just concluded its annual session in Victoria, and his sermon theme will be "What the Conference Did."

The evening service will have two centres of interest. Mr. Church has taken the life story of John D. Rockefeller Sr., as a background for Christian teaching, and he will discuss questions such as "Can a multi-millionaire be a Christian?" "Are great riches a blessing or a curse?" and "What is the greatest good in life?" At the evening service also Mr. Church will give a five-minute sermonude on "What Shall I Do in This Election?"

The anthem for the morning service is "Worship" (Geoffrey Shaw), and in the evening the choir will sing "Jesus Lover of My Soul" (Ashford).

At the close of the evening service the Metropolitan Church Choir will give a sacred recital under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. The choir will be assisted by the Elizabethan Singers, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Miss Catherine Dennisin, Dudley Wickett, Douglas Ritchie, H. L. Harnsworth and Edward Parsons.

The programme follows:

Chorus, "Great and Marvelous" (Haydn); contralto, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger); Catherine Dennisin; quartette, "Brother James Air," Elizabethan Singers; anthems, "Triumph, Thanksgiving" (Rachmaninoff); "Just As I Am" (Bowles); tenor, recit, "Ye People Render Your Hearts"; aria, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," Dudley Wickett; offertory, "Cameo" (Coleridge Taylor); organ solo, "Bourée in D" (Wallace Sabine); Edward Parsons; solo and chorus, "Blessing, Honor, Glory" from "The Last Judgment," soloist, Douglas Ritchie; quartette, "O Come Everyone That Thirsteth," from "Elijah," Elizabethan Singers; partitone, "Fear Not O Israel" (Dudley Buck); H. L. Harnsworth; anthems, "The Eternal God" (West); "God Is a Spirit" (Bennet); aria, "Let the Bright Seraphim," from "Samson"; Dorothy Parsons; chorus, "Let their Celestial Concerts," "Samson."

FAIRFIELD

Tomorrow morning at Fairfield United Church Rev. Richmond Craig will take for his sermon theme, "The Triumphs of the Messiah." Mrs. Percy C. Richards will be the soloists and the choir will sing an anthem.

At the evening service Mr. Craig's subject for discussion will be "The Other Fellow May Be Right." There will be a solo by Miss Connie Barlow and an anthem by the choir.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid at Centennial United Church tomorrow, at 11 a.m., will take for his sermon subject "Moses Takes Jethro's Advice," and at 7:30 o'clock he will deliver the eighth of the series of sermons on the ten commandments, entitled: "Thou shall not commit adultery."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem: "For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster), with solo part by Miss Janet Hay, and in the evening the anthem, "The Radiant Sun Declining" (Lightwood). A solo, "Bless This House" (Brahe), will be given by George F. H. Farmer.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. Public worship will commence at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach, and will discuss the deliberations of the recent British Columbia Conference. The choir under the leadership of J. Jones will render the anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel).

FIRST

The morning service in First United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., whose subject will be "The Deserter." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton, B.A., who will speak on "Sunday—a Holiday or a Holy Day?"

There will be special music by the choir under the direction of Mr. W. C. Fye, as follows: Morning, anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck), soloist, Mrs. W. Wright; anthem, "The Lord's My Shepherd" (Gordon Jacob).

Evening duet, "Nailed to the Cross" (Tullar), Miss Elsie Robinson and W. C. Fye; anthem, "I Am Alpha" (Stainer).

BELMONT AVENUE

Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit at Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow, and will preach at both services. There will be a solo by the choir under leadership of F. Rawley.

VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning there will be two vocal numbers by the choir—an anthem, entitled: "What Are These?" (J. Stainer), and a ladies' chorus, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (M. Benjamine).

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon, taking for his subject: "Was Man made to soar like the eagle or will remain earth bound?" This will be the fifth in the series of sermons on the relation of body and mind for good or ill.

William McDonald will lead the choir, and Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m., with Cecil Milley in charge, and the kindergarten at 11 a.m., under the direction of Miss Minnie Beattie.

OAK BAY

The acting minister, Rev. J. W. Churchill, will preach at both services tomorrow at Oak Bay United Church. The morning subject will be "The Magic Wand." At the evening service the subject will be "Unconscious Influence."

JAMES BAY

The sermon subject at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening, will be "Wallowing in the Mud, or Soaring in the Blue." Rev. W. R. Brown will speak, continuing his series of sermons on the relation of body and mind for good or ill, happiness or despair. Mr. Brown will take his text from the forty-fifth of Isaiah, and the congregation is asked to read the whole chapter beforehand.

The guest soloist for the occasion will be Miss Isabel Pike. There will be an anthem by the choir and instrumental music by Gilbert Margison, Miss Marjorie Dixon and Justin Gilbert. Miss Dixon will be the accompanist. The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock, with Frank Schroeder, acting superintendent, in charge. There will be the usual fifteen minute song service preceding the evening service and commencing at 7:15 o'clock.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

The Corps Cadet Brigade will be in charge of the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, under the leadership of Songster Hilda Wood. A demonstration of the Bible lesson, "The Lost Coin," will be given by the cadets at the afternoon meeting.

The present brigade is formed of fifteen young people of the citadel corps who meet weekly for study of the Bible, the doctrines and disciplines, and the rules and regulations of the Salvation Army.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

This being Corps Cadet Sunday in the Salvation Army, the corps cadets of the Esquimalt Corps will take a prominent part in the meetings, at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock.

The young people from the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, will be in charge of the service on Tuesday at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

The girls of the Junior Home League

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

At the regular weekly meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association in the Foresters' Hall, W. H. Blackaller will discuss the Throne of Israel, which is the Throne of the House of David, and is the same throne which has been the centre of the recent Coronation of our beloved King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The speaker will show the beginning and foundation of this throne, its present status and significance, and its far more glorious future—a throne which God has promised shall endure forever.

Meetings for the week follow: Sunday, 10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible class, leader, N. Y. Cross; Monday, Middletown Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Victoria and District B.I. Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, Mr. W. H. Blackaller, Dominion president: "Israel's Throne—Past, Present and Future"; Thursday, British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall; Friday, committee meeting, 645 Pandora.

Radio broadcasts, CJOR, Sunday, 5:15 p.m., CKMO, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., and CFCT, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.

MIDDLETON GUILD

An address will be given by E. E. Richards on "The Mystery of God and the Seventh Angel" on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

The troubled state of the world and the apparent frustration of British endeavours for permanent peace and progress will be discussed by Mr. Richards in the light of the Biblical prophecies referring to the "Last Days." In this connection he will take up the question of "The Rainbow Angel, the Oath, the Delight and the Secret Purpose of God." (Moffat's translation).

The heavenly scenes presented in prophecies of Daniel, and by the "Glorified Christ" in the Revelation, as affecting earthly events, which, in turn, are said to be signs and heralds of the approaching return of Christ to re-raise will be dealt with by the lecturer.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Sunday School and
Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and
(Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster)
12:30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon
(Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster)
(Installation of T.P.A. Officers)
Anthem, "Praise to the Trinity"
(Tschaikowsky)

CHRIST CHURCH
CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins—10 o'clock
Sermon by the Dean
Evensong—7:30 o'clock

Sermon by Rev. E. O. Robathan

Mission Service, 7:30 o'clock, at 565 Michigan St., conducted by the Deacon

ST. MARY'S, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—10 o'clock
Sermon by the Dean
Evensong—7 o'clock

Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

Archdeacon A. E. de Nunns, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., whose subject will be "The Deserter."

The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton, B.A., who will speak on "Sunday—a Holiday or a Holy Day?"

There will be special music by the choir under the direction of Mr. W. C. Fye, as follows: Morning, anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck), soloist, Mrs. W. Wright; anthem, "The Lord's My Shepherd" (Gordon Jacob).

Evening duet, "Nailed to the Cross" (Tullar), Miss Elsie Robinson and W. C. Fye; anthem, "I Am Alpha" (Stainer).

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow have been arranged as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher.

At 7:30 p.m., evensong will be held, during which the officers of the Anglican Young People's Association for the 1937-38 season will be installed. The lessons will be read by the president Stanley Laver, and the vice-president, Donald Jacobs. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher.

At the morning service Dr. Clem Davies will speak on: "Will 1937 end the Age?" (Is this the closing Tribulation?)

Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service, following the sermon. All members will support the plebiscite on health insurance?

"What is the political and economic forecast for B.C. the next four years?" What is the Christian's relation to government?

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Holy communion will be celebrated at

Letters To The Editor

A CONTRAST

To the Editor:—Everyone knows what a shiftless lot the Tolmie government turned out to be. We all know that there was not one constructive thing they achieved. We vividly remember them going in the hole each month of office to the tune of \$1,000,000 a month.

When they were thrown out by every constituency in B.C. our credit wasn't worth a red cent.

Since the Pattullo government took over, with John Hart controlling the purse-strings, it has restored our credit and brought the first real gleam of recovery into the province.

TOOLEY FISH.

482 Sturdee Street.

PARTY OF ANEMICS

To the Editor:—I predict that if the Conservative party were by a miracle to get into power in the near future, in order to carry out their foolish ideas, they would have to stop all works and development in the province and increase the number on relief. That would cause those with any wealth at all to leave the province.

Can we afford to allow such humbugs to trifle with our prosperity at this time? I say no.

Mr. Anscomb is another politician of expediency. He is now a member of that disastrous party which nearly had the province in such bad financial straits as to almost cause a panic in British Columbia.

The Conservative party is still full of political anomalies whose promises and past record is utterly unworthy of that once great party.

PROSPERITY.

WANTS TO KNOW

To the Editor:—I want to know the date, and approximately the true arrival of the two submarines, Iquique and Antofagasta, at Esquimalt when first they were brought from Seattle during the early days of the Great War. All I can remember is that it was in the late summer of 1914. Someone has told me that it was on August 6 of that year, but that seems to me rather too soon after the declaration of war for both the unpremeditated purchase and the subsequent delivery of the submarines to have been completed.

I venture to hope that you will be able and willing to help me out on this question, or possibly to direct me to someone who can. I should like to say that I would be very appreciative also of any other information relative to the coming of the Iquique and Antofagasta that any of your readers may be kind enough to pass on.

C. H. CRICKMAY.

Haney, B.C.

EATING MONKEY NUTS AT MEETINGS

To the Editor:—A member of the Pro-Fascist Young Citizens' League has criticized the C.C.F. for the behaviour of certain audiences towards the R.V. Robert Connell and his followers.

This man ignores the antics of confederates—all members of the aforementioned Y.C.L.—during an address given in Victoria some time ago by Ernest Bakewell (who was then in the C.C.F.), when they devoured peanuts—known in the Old Country as "monkey nuts" and in some parts of the United States as "goobers"—threw the shells on the floor and ground them with their heels in an attempt to disrupt the meeting.

Circumstances alter cases. The incidents referred to, in as far as the statements regarding them are true—and as a matter of fact they are very much exaggerated and with respect to Guy Sheppard and Neil Morgan, probably entirely false—are admittedly regrettable. But after all they were spontaneous outbursts directed at men whom large sections of the audience looked upon as traitors to their principles, while the young citizens "monkey-nut" trick was deliberately planned. This is proved by the fact that the officers of the C.C.F. in Victoria were warned beforehand of what to expect.

May I suggest to the young citizens that their quizzingly named "Intelligence" bureau might obtain much needed practice by devoting itself to unravelling the dark mystery of who gave them away.

MISSOURIAN.

QUANDARY OVER PLEBISCITE

To the Editor:—Those who listened to radio station CFCT on May 26 from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. must surely be in a quandary, so far as how to vote on the health insurance plebiscite is concerned. That is, if they care one straw for the admonishments of either of the two speakers, who occupied the air.

The first speaker very definitely advised his listeners to vote no, while the second very emphatically admonished the listeners to vote yes, and gave almost traditional reasons for so doing.

Both speakers, I feel confident, were positively and absolutely sincere in their convictions, which merely goes to prove the contradictions which exist in our present economic system.

The C.C.F. advises its adherents to vote in the affirmative on this plebiscite, but at the same time visualizes a future under Socialism, when cash payments, to a health insurance scheme of any kind will not be necessary for any human being to secure the very best of medical attention and hospitalization.

This will sound Utopian to many, but the fact that the mind of man has given to humanity a Utopia, so far as mechanization is concerned in this present day and age, is proof that profits are the ideal of our capitalist system, rather than the care of human beings.

If for no other reason, the people of this province should prove to the world their sanity, and vote for a sincere humanitarian policy, rather than an apparently sincere individual in the forthcoming provincial election, and thereby eliminate the disgusting contradictions which at present exist.

J. McDERMOTT.

522 Simcoe Street.

EX-FINANCE MINISTER JONES ON RECORD OF FINANCE MINISTER HART

To the Editor:—During the period from 1917 to 1922 the Liberal party formed the government of British Columbia. Premier Pattullo held a cabinet position throughout that period and the Hon. John Hart was Finance Minister from 1918 to 1924.

During the twelve years the Liberals were in office over 100 taxation bills were introduced into the Legislature, Hon. Mr. Hart being responsible for sixty of them.

He doubled the land tax.

He doubled the personal property tax.

He doubled the income tax.

Then added a surtax. Taxation by Hon. John Hart was the principal cause for increased revenues. He has brought in twelve budgets. Only one budget produced an actual surplus. Look at the list—they speak for themselves:

1918-19 deficit	\$1,181,000
1919-20 surplus	351,332
1920-21 deficit	4,407,418
1921-22 deficit	1,790,292
1922-23 deficit	1,180,563
1923-24 deficit	1,838,561
1924-25 deficit	1,846,405
In 1918 the gross debt was	\$25,521,860
In 1924 the gross debt was	\$99,506,249.

Increase during Mr. Hart's term of office was \$74,000,000.

In 1933 Mr. Hart became Finance Minister in the Pattullo government. His record improved—decidedly not. Each budget since taking office showed a deficit if all of the charges were made against income.

Eleven years deficits, one year surplus.

B.C.'s gross debt actually stands over \$200,000,000.

Mr. Hart is responsible for increase 1918-24, \$74,000,000. Mr. Hart is responsible for increase 1933-37, \$34,000,000. Total \$108,000,000—over half our gross debt.

We was Finance Minister when millions were squandered on land and irrigation schemes, the University land clearing, the New Westminster Bridge, the state health insurance. These bills had his support and now he favors the Pattullo annexation of the Yukon.

Premier Pattullo says "We will borrow more money." "More debt must be incurred." Does Mr. Hart agree with this? We owe the federal government over \$32,000,000. Mr. Hart says, "We may not pay it." What will the federal Minister of Finance say to Mr. Hart?

What is to be the end of this evasion and equivocation—is honest Mr. Hart and tell us why vote Liberal? Why not "lose" Hart.

J. W. JONES.

Premier Minister of Finance.

DISLIKES C.C.F. PROPAGANDA

To the Editor:—One of the most interesting features of meetings of the C.C.F. during the present political campaign is the type of literature, pamphlets, etc., which is sold at or near the doors of the hall where the meeting happens to be held.

At the meeting held in the auditorium of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Monday, May 1, I notice such interesting tracts as: "The Civil War in France" by Karl Marx (International Publishing House, New York) and "Value, Price, Profit" also by the late Mr. K. Marx. These were being offered for sale. Besides this Marxian propaganda I noticed two other titles of publications published in Moscow, U.S.S.R. (the land of Socialism in Action) i.e.: "The U.S.S.R. in Construction" and "The Soviet Annual".

Those of our citizens who have been given to understand that the C.C.F. is not a Marxist Party and is not sympathetic to Communism might be interested to know why publications by the No. 1 god of Socialism, Marx, and others coming from Socialist propaganda headquarters in Moscow, are sold at C.C.F. meetings.

P. HARTNELL.

Committee for Political Education, Young Citizens' League of B.C. (Victoria Central Division). 1124 May St.

S.C. AND C.C.F. IN SAANICH

To the Editor:—A letter from Mr. T. Guy Sheppard, M.C., to the elector of Saanich, among other things, says the margin of difference between what workers or actual producers receive for their goods, and the market value, is made up of what is known as profit. This is a very fair attempt to explain what Social Credit calls the gap or deficiency, which certainly must be rectified if we expect to sell our goods.

But that it is wholly due to profit is, of course, easily disproved. Without any profit at all appearing in the costs which make up the sale price of any article there should still be a deficiency owing to the fact that certain items of cost have never been monetized. In other words, industry as a whole and regardless of profits would have to demand from the public by way of prices more than it could issue in wages, etc., and as industry is the sole source of all income, there is a continual lack of purchasing power which Social Credit maintains can, and should be made up by a corresponding issue of debt-free credit by the government to the consumer in the form of a discount and a dividend.

It is a common fallacy to assume that profits are at the root of all our troubles. The Canadian Bureau of Statistics (1933) showed that if the entire share of the product taken by what might be called the owners of industry had been divided equally among the entire population of Canada it would not have increased the per capita income more than \$50 for the whole year.

This will sound Utopian to many, but the fact that the mind of man has given to humanity a Utopia, so far as mechanization is concerned in this present day and age, is proof that profits are the ideal of our capitalist system, rather than the care of human beings.

If for no other reason, the people of this province should prove to the world their sanity, and vote for a sincere humanitarian policy, rather than an apparently sincere individual in the forthcoming provincial election, and thereby eliminate the disgusting contradictions which at present exist.

J. McDERMOTT.

522 Simcoe Street.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



tactics merely sound another Hartkell!

GEOFFREY LE GALLAIS.
"Robinhurst," Crammore Road

"REGULATION OF WAGES"

To the Editor:—I agree completely with Mr. Alexander Hamilton's statement of the law of wages under present economic conditions. Mr. Hamilton's opinions are good, sound Adam Smith economics when he deals with "real wages," and the conclusions are well borne out by the investigations of Dr. Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, who shows in his book, "Real Wages," that as production rises real wages rise at the same rate. Real wages cannot be regulated, as Mr. Hamilton says; they can only rise when production rises, and they can never be more than production.

But Mr. Hamilton's conclusion, in my opinion, leads straight to the Social Credit conclusion: that emancipation for labor will come not sooner than labor's bargaining power is made effective by full production and full employment.

Mr. Hamilton claims this will only be achieved by Socialism, by the state being the sole employer. But the Social Credit case it that labor will be free when full capacity production of both men and machines is financed by the continuous increase in the money volume of the community at exactly the same rate at which production increases.

Thus, the growth of production can take place at its maximum capacity, the increase in goods will be effectively "socialized"—that is, sold, and the process can go on as long as labor, natural resources and the desire of the community permit.

The same result could not be achieved by any other means. Even under Socialism it could not be achieved, as advanced British Socialist economists, such as G. D. H. Cole, have discovered, unless the Social Credit method were adopted of supplementing the incomes of all consumers with free credit equal to the growth in production.

If Mr. Hamilton will study the question further, I am sure he will discover that Social Credit provides a means of fully distributing the whole of production, all "surplus value," and allowing expansion and full employment to continue as long as there is any possibility of expansion without monetary inflation.

Of one thing we may be sure: the present system will wreck itself, we will get Socialism of either the German or the Russian kind if we don't put on our thinking caps, and quickly.

OWEN L. JULI.

"RUSHING INTO IT"

To the Editor:—Much as we realize the value of immediate action, I think it is most regrettable that the Social Credit enthusiasts have been brought into the arena of party politics in British Columbia in this coming election.

They are asking the people to vote on a question not yet understood by public opinion and are simply courting ignominious defeat at the polls.

This being a vital national and international question, first action must come from conviction of its truth by the people, through their federal government, and we have hardly got into the academic stage

of Fanning the grieves away.

The sad songs of "the morning passing away too soon."

And the glory of high endeavor exhausted and dead at noon.

Are not for this day of knowledge.

For this day of "Potential Wealth," today we need songs of "Doing," Of vigor, and joy, and health.

These lie all around for the taking.

For no one need starve today—If all will combine to possess them And follow the open way.

Where poverty lies no longer;

Where "Dole" and "Relief" will end;

When we follow the way of "Sharing" Through the National Dividend.

ETHEL SEYMOUR.

TALENT HERE UNEXCELLED ELSEWHERE

To the Editor:—As guest conductor of the forthcoming production of the three-act play, "It Happened in Hollywood," at the Empire Theatre on the nights of June 4 and 5, I wish to report to the people of Victoria that the production is ready and waiting for their approval. The local talent I have selected cannot, I sincerely believe, be equalled in any other part of the United States or Canada.

I have given willingly of my time and energy. I have done everything in my power to ensure my co-workers were packed houses. For four weeks I have thrown my own work aside at considerable cost to myself. I have, in fact, to use an Americanism, gone the limit to make "It Happened in Hollywood" an outstanding success. The rest is up to the Victoria citizens themselves. I cannot make you buy tickets, but I can honestly say that I believe you will regret it if you don't.

Let me show you what your own actors and actresses can do under the right kind of direction. Seeing is believing. Some of my co-workers will be appearing in Hollywood before long. Help me help them. Help in the only way you can—by buying tickets now. See newspaper advertising.

ERNEST FREDERICK CHESTER.

Guest Director Victoria Civic Theatre.

"A CLUMSY ATTEMPT"

To the Editor:—Everyone who was present at the meeting of the Constructive Party on May 18 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium was staggered to see in a local newspaper a letter signed P. Hartnell, containing statements which exemplify the Jesuitical creed that "the end justifies the means." This letter was given the lie from the public platform on Saturday evening and in the press.

As one C.C.P. who attended Rev. Robert Connell's meeting, I can affirm that Mr. Hartnell's was a clumsy attempt to influence the public. Such

yet in our education of the electorate as to what socialized credit and currency imply.

Our Social Creditors are composed chiefly of old-time party heelers, who are grafting their Liberal or Conservative bias on to a purely economic and monetary question, which is decided by scientific facts, not political shibboleths.

There is no short cut to education, nor is it possible to force public opinion forward against its will. It must be led on, by ordinary enlightenment process through bitter experiences just as all our scientific discoveries have fared.

A stupendous and glorious task lies in the path of Social Creditors, if they will stick to education of the masses on the subjects but do not be led away by the few, into the besmirching sphere of party politics, it may take a later generation to extricate this purely scientific subject from the mire of politics.

Instead of being a short cut to universal adoption, it may put back the achievement into the hands of dictators, and

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SCOUT NEWS

A number of new recruits were present at the bean feed staged May 17 by the First Tillicum Troop. On Thursday evening of this week the troop met the Third Victoria Troop in a softball game, winning by the score of 37 to 5. Many scouts, cubs and friends were present at the troop's headquarters Thursday night when the Forestry Branch of the B.C. government showed moving pictures of British Columbia's fine timber resources. The next meeting will be held May 31 in St. Martin's Hall, Ober Avenue. Any boys wishing to join the scout ranks are invited to attend.

Roy Speller, Hollie McArthur, Frank Chalmers and Harry Jackson were welcomed as new members of the North Quadra troop Friday night. The

Home Improvement Plan Is Endorsed

Ottawa.—With the statement that "in the improvement of home conditions lies the solution of many problems now confronting Canadian women," the National Council of Women of Canada has endorsed the Dominion Government Home Improvement Plan. The decision to endorse this nation-wide co-operative effort for improving homes and giving employment was reached after careful consideration.

"We are not only willing but anxious to assist our government to bring to the attention of the public any project which will provide better homes." Mrs. George O. Spencer, president of the council, wrote to the National Employment Commission, which sponsors the Home Improvement Plan. "As women and home workers we must accept our full share of the responsibility of the success of this venture."

Mrs. Spencer stated that one of the forces which brought the National Council of Women into being was "an irrepressible protest against indifference to conditions of less fortunate men and women."

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1306 Wharf St. G4615.

June Bugs

Why people call them Junebugs is a puzzle, for they come in May, over most of the country, and they are not bugs but beetles. They seem harmless enough, except for their idiotic blundering into all sorts of embarrassing situations; but just the same you would be well advised if you would treat them as you would any other insect pest. For in their larval or infant stage of development they are the noxious white grubs of your garden, that eat the roots off your pet strawberry plants or chew holes into your nicest early potatoes.

The indignant woman had just recognized the street beggar she habitually patronized. He was climbing into an expensive car.

"What?" she gasped. "You own this, and beg?"

"Yes, lady," he admitted. "It's the only way I can keep it up."

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the street-corner salesman, "I have here a flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double, you can hit it with a hammer, you can twist it with it, you can—"

"Can you comb your hair with it?" inquired an interested listener.

YOUTH AID IS OUTLINED

Much Done to Help Young People, N. W. Whittaker Says

The steps taken by the Pattullo government to assist young men and women in British Columbia, with a particular tribute to Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, were outlined by Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., Liberal candidate in Saanich, at a meeting in Hampton Hall last night.

He mentioned the forestry training camps for young men, the forestry and public works projects carried out during the last winter giving employment to 5,000 homeless single men, the placer-mining camps and various other undertakings.

Physical and recreational training classes had been of great value in building up the morale of young people, he said. More than 10,000 are enrolled throughout the province.

Mr. Whittaker made a special note of Mr. Pearson's labor legislation, stating that \$15,000,000 of an increase of \$37,000,000 in payrolls since 1933 could be attributed to the active enforcement of minimum wages. Last year alone, he mentioned, the labor department had recovered \$60,000 in back wages for working people.

C. J. McDowell, who supported Mr. Whittaker on the platform, declared the Conservatives had no chance to form the next government, might win

Stars in Shakespeare Classic



Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," which is now the attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

An application for naturalization by Cornelius Veerman, a native of Holland, was heard by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday. Lionel Dickson and C. H. Keeling testified for the applicant, a logger of many years' residence in Canada.

Hardwood Men End Convention

Frank Connolly of Los Angeles Elected President; Played Golf Yesterday

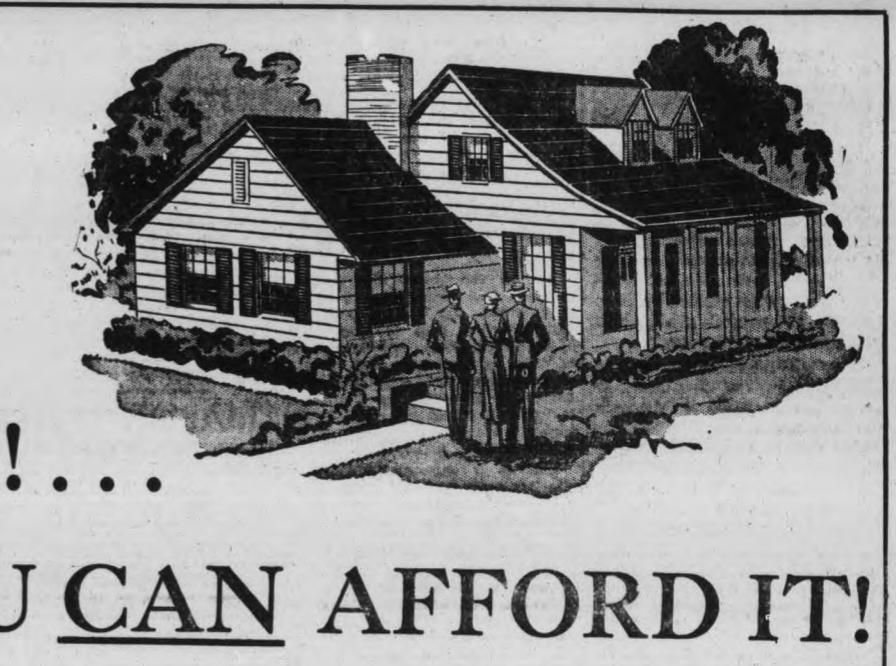
The Pacific Coast Wholesale Hardwood Distributors' Association this morning ended the brief business of its two-day convention at the Empress Hotel, and turned to an afternoon of social events and a concluding banquet.

Frank Connolly, Los Angeles, was elected by acclamation president of the organization for the coming year, and was installed this morning. F. R. Kahn, San Francisco, is the new vice-president and Robert Tanzer secretary-treasurer.

Yesterday afternoon the members went to the Royal Colwood Golf Club for a tournament, and in the evening they banqueted at the Empress.

The feature of this evening's concluding dinner will be the showing by Burdette Green, head of the American Walnut Association, of a movie illustrating the history of that wood.

Four building permits, with a total value of \$3,485 were issued this week in Saanich. These included one for Cornelius Veerman, a native of Holland, was heard by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday. Lionel Dickson and C. H. Keeling testified for the applicant, a logger of many years' residence in Canada.



NOW!...

YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

Remodel . . . Beautify Your Home
With the Aid of a Dominion Home
Improvement Plan Loan

IF YOU long for a really modern home . . . if you are dissatisfied with the interior or exterior features of your house . . . NOW is your opportunity! Make your home a brighter, happier place to live in with the aid of a Dominion Home Improvement Plan Loan. Any contractor, supply firm or banker can help you arrange the loan if you need it. No security or endorsement is needed. The money is repayable in monthly instalments. The loan may be used for any purpose that constitutes a permanent improvement . . . new plumbing or heating fixtures . . . new glass work or tiling . . . repainting or kalsomining . . . a new roof, a new fence, a new garage or driveway. Take advantage of this opportunity NOW to make the home of your dreams come true!

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ENDORSE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PLAN AND ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY LTD.

355 Garbally Road, Phone G 1126.
Building Supplies. City Office: 1304 Broad

DAVID SPENCER LTD.

Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Etc.

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

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Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulex, Etc.

LUNNEY BROS. LTD.

1712 Douglas Street, Phone E 5211.
General Contractor

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LTD.

1807 Store Street
Builders' Supplies

HARTE-ANDREWS PAINTS LIMITED

Retail Store, 711 View Street. Factory, 1302 Wharf St.
Paints, Stains and Varnishes. Roofing Contractors.

MCDOWELL & MANN

1000 Douglas Street
Plumbing, Heating, A. C. & Hart Automatic Oil Burners, Fairbanks-Morse Coal Stokers, Gurney Ranges, Lynn Range Burners.

B. C. CEMENT COMPANY LTD.

805 Government Street
Manufacturers Portland Cement

B. C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT

Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants, Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems. Modernistic Gas Fires.

WM. N. O'NEIL COMPANY (Victoria) LTD.

551 Yates Street
Tiling for All Purposes

Labor Scarcity Curtails Work

City Has to Mark Time On Number of Undertakings Owing to Shortage of Men

A scarcity of relief workers has curtailed work on several of the special city projects listed for that type of employment. G. M. Irwin, city engineer, stated today in explanation of delays in various undertakings, including gravel sidewalk construction in Victoria.

Seasonal employment and the practice of the parks department in utilizing a majority of relief recipients during the summer months has reduced the available workers to the point where projects now under way are delayed and where other schemes cannot be started.

At present gangs are working on a storm sewer along Lovers' Lane in Beacon Hill Park and in laying a twelve-inch water main on Begbie Street, but the labor scarcity makes it impossible to state when those jobs will be completed.

Starts have been delayed on the gravel sidewalk undertakings the council has authorized. To date the city has not been able to construct such walks on sections of Richmond Avenue, Pembroke Street, Gorge Road and Raynor Avenue. About a mile of sidewalks will be laid when the men are available.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

MAY 29, 1912

(From The Times Files)
A wedding took place on Thursday evening last at the Emmanuel Baptist Church when Rev.



Wm. Stevenson united in marriage Mr. John Nixon, eldest son of John Nixon of Carlisle, Cumberland, England, and Miss Mabel Parfitt, youngest daughter of Mr. Aaron Parfitt of Bath, England, and sister to Parfitt Bros., the well-known contractors of this city.

C. C. Worsfold, assistant district engineer of the Federal Department of Public Works for this province, has been appointed to succeed the late George Keefer as district engineer, with headquarters in New Westminster.

One of the interesting points in this case is the similarity and, at the same time, the difference attending the two deaths by electrocution.

In the death of the garage owner, Henry Thorne, the accident occurred before the power company had time to repair the line or issue a warning. This might come under the head of "unavoidable accidents," occurrences beyond the control of man, which is probably the reason why Henry Thorne's estate did not also sue for damages.

But in the second disaster, the company had been informed of the auto wreck, the broken pole, the dangerous live wire and the death of the garage owner. They had plenty of time to investigate and put up warning signs. This constituted gross negligence according to the court, and when the case was appealed, the high court promptly affirmed the verdict and the damages.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bela Lanau—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

The Tragedy Case of
"The Man Who Died a Hero!"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In
This Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1937, by Carlile Crutcher—
World Rights Reserved.)

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips'" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

50% lighter in weight, durable, longer lasting. Anolite pistons take a load off the engine . . . cut fuel and oil costs . . . increase bearing life 150%.

Pontiac is
the only low-
priced car with
**Anolite
Pistons**

50% lighter in weight, durable, longer lasting. Anolite pistons take a load off the engine . . . cut fuel and oil costs . . . increase bearing life 150%.

MARKET NOTES

Local gooseberries are now on the market.

Two carloads of bananas, two carloads of Valencia oranges and a carload of grapefruit arrived last night. A carload of lemons reached here Thursday.

An improved movement of hothouse cucumbers has followed price reductions this week.

The first shipment of Bing cherries this season arrived today from California.

The small sizes of hothouse tomatoes are selling well at fifteen cents a pound.

GIVES STAND ON ORIENTALS

Franchise Or Exclusion From Country Favored By C.C.F., Smith Says

Orientals should enjoy the franchise or be excluded from the country entirely. Don Smith, C.C.F. candidate for Esquimalt stated in an address to electors at Craigflower School last night.

"The C.C.F. stands for the rights of the minority groups which have been permitted to enter this country," he said, reminding his hearers that an exclusion motion had been presented in the federal house by the C.C.F. That motion had been defeated by Liberal and Conservative majorities, he declared, adding.

"Dominated as they are by trusts and corporations, such as the C.P.R., the Liberals and Conservatives were unable to cast votes against cheap Oriental labor being permitted to enter this country."

The Oriental issue had not been dismissed lightly by the C.C.F., he

said. "Either allow them into the country and make them live properly, and give them in return responsibility as citizens, or, on the other hand, exclude them altogether," he said.

Speaking on behalf of the candidate, Joseph Round declared the task of youth today lay in solving the problem of distribution as recent generations had solved that of production.

While not entirely satisfied with the health insurance draft in its present form, Mr. Smith urged support of health insurance to avoid side-tracking of progressive legislation.

The redesignation of 58th Heavy Battery, R.C.A. as the "60th Heavy Battery, R.C.A." was authorized April 16.

Muster parades nominal rolls, in triplicate, must be turned in to the orderly room by 20.30 hrs, June 1.

Strength Increase—Gnr. R. R. Green, Gnr. E. G. Harrison and Gnr. J. E. Wood.

Reversions—to be sergeant, B.Q.M.S. W. J. Sullivan; to be lance-sergeant, Sgt. A. Effa; to be lance-sergeant, Sgt.-Sgt. J. L. Oxendale; to be lance-bombardier, Bdr. N. E. Bloor.

Strength decrease—L-Bdr. J. E. Sparrow and Gnr. G. Prior.

FIRST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Preparatory course for "A" and "B" wings, Sarcee—Selected candidates for "A" wing are required to attend this course, commencing at the Armories at 20.00 hours, May 31. Dress will be optional. Instructions and textbooks will be issued from the battalion orderly room previous to the commencement of the course.

Any member who intends to take in the dinner is asked to get in touch with C. F. Dawson, L. G. Scott, D. G. Holmes or the Britannia branch, Canadian Legion, for tickets. All up-island members are especially requested to attend.

Attestations—Drmr. W. Scott and Drmr. F. R. Lister.

Leave of absence—Bgr. J. G. Paterson, from 31-5-37 to 1-11-37.

Detailed for duty—Sgt. G. M. Powell, with effect from 25-5-37.

Promotions—A-Cpl. M. Poynett, to be corporal; A-Cpl. A. Stevenson, to be corporal.

Cpl. M. Poynett and Cpl. R. S. Marshall have been selected to attend the "A" wing course and will assemble at the armories May 31, at 20.00 hours, for instruction in the preparatory course.

Sgt. W. L. Caldwell and Cpl. A. Stevenson are selected for the range-finding course and "C" wing respectively.

Discharge—Drmr. J. L. Humphreys.

SECOND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for the week ending June 5—Orderly officer, Sec. Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, Lieut. H. Bapty; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. J. Helgeson; next for duty, Sgt. Garnot.

"D" Company will parade on June 2 under company arrangements. Dress, service dress with sporrans and white spats.

The pipes and drums will parade at 20.00 hours on June 2. Dress, full dress.

The annual inspection will take place at Nanaimo on June 6, at 10.00 hours. Records of A and C companies will be inspected at Nanaimo on Sunday, June 6.

Attestations—Pte. H. Stevens and Pte. D. Green.

Promotion—L-Cpl. J. A. Wood, to be corporal, from May 26, 1937.

Transfer—Pte. W. C. Rees, "D" Company, to pipes and drums as piper.

Strength decrease—Pte. R. Purvey, Sgt. L. L. McKay, Sgt. D. Guthrie, Cpl. G. Kerton, Cpl. J. H. C. Smith, Cpl. W. Birthistle; cibbage, Pte. H. J. Anderson, Pte. A. J. Wilson, Pte. E. Everett,

The fortnightly 500 hundred card

Under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute a card party of military 500 and cibbage was held in the Sooke Community Hall on Wednesday evening. Eight tables were in play. The prizewinners were:

Ten bid, Miss K. Drennan and F. Gray; first, Mrs. M. Lye, Mrs. F. Thorner, J. Newman and F. Thorner; consolation, Mrs. E. T. Arden, Mrs. F. G. Gray, Mrs. C. T. Muir and J. Law-Battle; cibbage, first, Mrs. C. Thompson and G. H. Walker; consolation, Mrs. H. Slack and Mrs. C. Thompson Jr. The conveners for the evening were Mrs. K. Grainger, Mrs. W. Cain and Mrs. R. Strong.

Royal Oak—The First Royal Oak Girl Guides, under the leadership of their captain, Miss Helen Arnott, held their meeting in the Royal Oak Community Hall, Wednesday evening.

Strength decrease—Pte. R. Purvey,

Sgt. L. L. McKay, Sgt. D. Guthrie,

Cpl. G. Kerton, Cpl. J. H. C. Smith,

Cpl. W. Birthistle; cibbage, Pte. H. J. Anderson, Pte. A. J. Wilson, Pte. E. Everett,

The fortnightly 500 hundred card

Under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, the Community Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

ESTIMATES FREE

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

SERVICE FOOD SPECIALS

LAST DAY OF OUR BIG FOOD SALE
REMEMBER! ALL SPECIALS ADVERTISED IN OUR FULL-PAGE AD ON SALE MONDAY!

FRESH VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Local Head Lettuce, at 2 for

9¢ Butter, First Grade, lb. 30¢

3 lbs. 87¢

Shamrock Pure Lard, 1-lb. carton

15¢ White Celery, each, 10¢

and

Cantaloupes, 2 for

25¢ Share's No. 1 Asparagus, 2 lbs.

35¢ Tomatoes, No. 1 Dessert, 2 lbs. for

27¢ Radishes, 4 bunches

10¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

24-lb. sack

1.19 49-lb. sack

2.19 98-lb. sack

4.19

TRY OUR NEW THERMAL PROCESS COFFEE

It's Fresher and Better

Country Club Blend, lb. 45¢

Newroast Blend, lb.

30¢

CRUNCHIE' WHITE PICKLED ONIONS

6-oz. bottle

15¢

CRUNCHIE' GHERKINS

7-oz. bottle

18¢

HARRY HORNE'S VANILLA

8-oz. jug

22¢

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 packets

28¢ FREE: Tumbler with 2 pkts.

Kellogg's Pep, for

25¢ Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, large pkt.

32¢

QUALITY MEATS

HBC PORK SAUSAGE, lb

18¢ RIB LAMB CHOPS, lb

30¢ PORK STEAK, per lb

25¢ MINCED ROUND STEAK, lb

28¢ VEAL CHOPS, per lb

28¢

Pte. G. Brydon, Pte. R. Adshead, Pte. S. Scott, Pte. A. Scott, Pte. V. E. Barnes, Pte. L. Thatcher, Pte. G. Roberts and Piper W. W. Stewart.

Leave of absence—Sgt. K. V. S. Hill, from 10-8-37 to 10-8-37.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY, ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

SECOND SECTION

Robert Sweeny Wins British Golf Title

Defeats Veteran
Lionel Munn For
Amateur Honors

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the senior football forces of the island cannot work in greater harmony over the forthcoming visit to Victoria of the great Charlton Athletic eleven, members of the English first division. Differences were first noticed when the four managers of the local first division clubs broke out in the press with letters protesting the appointment of the managers for the Victoria-Nanaimo all-star eleven to meet the distinguished visitors here on June 14.

American-born Star Turns Back 50-year-old Irishman 3 and 2 at Sandwich

Sweeny I Up At Halfway Point

Associated Press

Sandwich, Eng. May 29.—Robert Sweeny, American-born resident of London, today won the British amateur golf championship, defeating fifty-year-old Lionel Munn, Ireland, 3 and 2, in the thirty-six-hole final round. Sweeny held a 1 up lead at the end of the first eighteen holes. Sweeny, an Oxford "Blue" who has lived abroad, either in France or England, for many years, lost the brilliant putting touch that had characterized his play during the early rounds of the match but he finally shook off the indomitable Munn, at the thirtieth hole where he went 2 up.

After they had divided the thirty-second and thirty-third the twenty-five-year-old Sweeny finally ended the tussle with a deuce at the thirty-fourth.

Safely on the green from the tee at the thirty-fourth, Sweeny spent minutes studying the downhill roll. Then he stepped up to the ball, lying twenty feet away from the cup, and calmly banged it in. Munn's effort from almost the same distance barely failed to drop.

TITLE UNDEFENDED

Sweeny's victory gave the United States at least a technical claim to the championship for the third time in four years. Lawson Little won in 1934 and 1935. Hector Thomson, Scotland, who won last year, withdrew from this year's tournament because of ill-health.

The cards follow:

MORNING ROUND

Out—
Sweeny 442453534-34
Munn 54354533-35

In—
Sweeny 444545445-39
Munn 444555354-39

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—
Sweeny 544653434-38
Munn 54454543-38

In—
Sweeny 4545462
Munn 6455553

CUP TENNIS PLAY OPENS

Australians and United States Meet in Davis Cup Zone Final in New York

New York, May 29.—Australia's Davis Cup team, hoping for a "break" to offset the last month or so, called today on the players who won at German town a year ago to oppose the United States in the North American zone finals.

The time-honored custom of young students rushing around during the sports getting their copies of the annual edition of The Camosun auto-graphed still remains and the two Patrick boys were kept quite busy during the afternoon.

The Patricks and several of the young students got into a discussion over the forthcoming heavyweight championship fight between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis. All the lads wanted the opinions of the two professional athletes! However, both Murray and Lynn were very reticent about expressing an opinion. They declared they would not wager a plugged nickel on the outcome. Lynn, however, stated he would have been willing to bet his shirt on Braddock taking Max Schmeling. That's a prediction to put down in the books for future reference, as a Braddock-Schmeling fight is quite possible at some future date.

Clifford Sproule, Aussie captain, hesitatingly named Adrian Quist, who has been ill for a week, and the twenty-nine-year-old "veteran" Jack Crawford, to play the opening singles matches against California's Don Budge and Atlanta's Bryan (Bitsy) Grant at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

Quist was well along the road to recovery from an attack of intestinal trouble when Sproule decided yesterday to nominate him. The captain may name a substitute any time before noon today if Quist is too ill to play. Any substitute would have to finish out the series Monday.

The draw favored the Australians to the extent that Crawford was pitted against Budge in today's first match. While Quist drew the diminutive Grant, the tall, red-haired Californian is rated as at least a match for either of the Australians while Grant, although picked over Frank Parker for the No. 2 berth, is considered a gambler and a grass court player.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

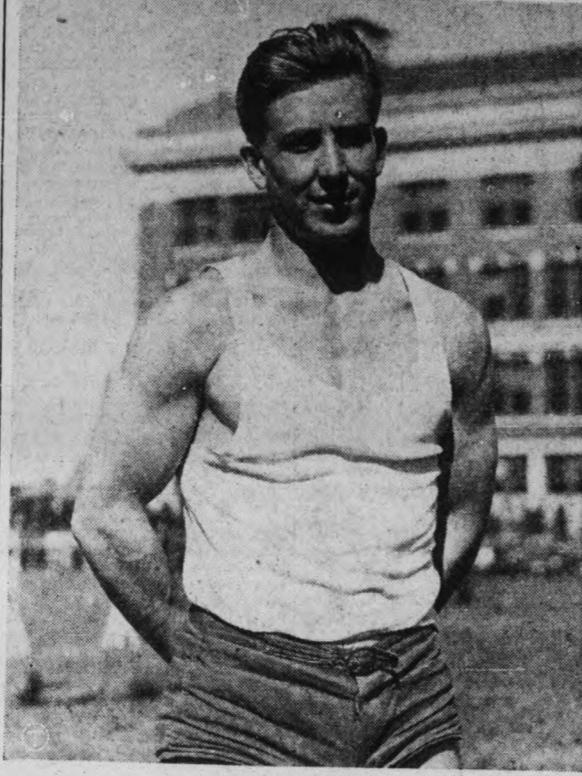
The Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association will hold a meeting Monday evening in the Foresters' Hall at 7:30 o'clock, to which all horseshoe pitchers are invited. At this meeting decisions will have to be made as to the best methods of conducting this summer's tournaments.

It is most important that a large and representative attendance be obtained so that the most satisfactory arrangements may be made. The tournament games will commence next Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

MUST MARRY COLLEAGUES

Belgrade—If girl teachers marry in Yugoslavia they must wed male colleagues, or "cease to be government servants," according to the State Finances Law, and be dismissed from the service.

Champion and Runner-up in High School Sports



GEORGE ANDREWS

Capturing seven first places yesterday afternoon in the annual sports of the Victoria High School George (Porky) Andrews won the senior boys' track and field championship for the third straight year. Smith finished runner-up to Andrews and in the above picture is seen performing in the broad jump. Smith won the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile and placed second to Andrews in the broad jump, century sprint, the senior hurdles and the hop, step and jump.



FREDDY SMITH

Miss Andrews won the 70-yard dash, 70-yard hurdles, and took seconds in the high and broad jumps to lift her title. She had a total of 21 points.

Capture Senior Track and Field Titles in Annual Sports of Victoria High School; Andrews Has Field Day With Seven Firsts; Close Finishes Witnessed

Two Killed At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, May 29.—Sobered by the death of two men and injury of five others in accidents which marred a quest for new speed during preliminary runs, drivers returned to the brick and asphalt track of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today for final qualification trials for the 500-mile race Monday.

In two quick thrusts, death halted qualifying runs yesterday.

George Warford, forty-two, Indianapolis race driver, and Albert Opalko, twenty-six-year-old riding mechanic from Gary, Ind., died in the receiving ward of city hospital here shortly after they were injured in the two accidents.

SET DATE FOR CITY TOURNEY

Women's Championship Will Be Held at Colwood Club June 14 to 18

The Victoria City women's golf championship will be held under the auspices of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union at the Colwood Golf Club on June 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Players who are members of local golf clubs affiliated with the C.L.G.U. and whose handicaps are not more than 28 are eligible to compete.

Junior members of local golf clubs who have certified C.L.G.U. handicaps are eligible.

Competitors are extended the privileges of the Colwood Golf Club on June 11.

Entries must be in the hands of the ladies' secretary of the Colwood club not later than 4 o'clock, June 11, and must be accompanied by evidence of handicap.

Charlton Will Open Schedule

Touring English Foothallers Oppose U.S. Stars at New York Tomorrow

New York, May 29.—In fine physical trim and with the confidence that comes of finishing a grueling season in second place in the English first division, Charlton Athletic's crack footballers looked forward today to the opening match of their North American tour.

Manager Jimmy Seed expressed satisfaction with the condition of his soccer stars as they prepared to tangle tomorrow with an aggregation of aces selected from nine eastern United States teams.

Groundsmen were busy at New York's Grants' Polo Grounds, preparing for an expected crowd of 50,000.

The Charlton lineup as announced for tomorrow contains two internationals. Captain Harold Turner, Wales, at right back, and Harold Hobbs, England, outside left.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	10	.667
New York	19	12	.606
St. Louis	17	14	.548
Chicago	16	15	.533
Baltimore	14	13	.483
Boston	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Cincinnati	10	21	.323

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Detroit	19	14	.476
St. Louis	15	12	.500
Chicago	16	13	.533
Baltimore	14	13	.483
Boston	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Cincinnati	10	21	.323

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	38	16	.704
Detroit	36	20	.643
St. Louis	17	14	.548
Chicago	16	15	.533
Baltimore	28	27	.500
Portland	25	27	.481
Seattle	32	32	.500
Missions	18	36	.333
Oakland	18	37	.327

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	24	9	.727
Montreal	27	12	.586
Toronto	19	14	.559
Buffalo	17	16	.515
Syracuse	17	16	.515
Rochester	14	17	.452
Jersey City	18	25	.414

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Yesterday's homers: Greenberg, Tigers; Trost, Indians; Bell, Browns; Kampouris, Red Sox.

The leaders: Bartell, Giants, 16; McDowell, Reds, 15; Selskirk, Yankees, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, 8; Fox, Red Sox, 7; Ott, Giants, 7; Kampouris, Reds, 7; Johnstone, 7.

League totals: National 129, American 126.

Total 256.

Sixth Straight Win

Vancouver, May 29.—New Westminster Salmonbellies last night increased their unbroken winning streak in the current Intercity Box Lacrosse League season to six victories as they upset the third-place Richmond Comets 17 to 11 before a near-capacity crowd.

Led by diminutive Alfie Davey and Ken Featherstone, a newcomer to their ranks this year, Salmonbellies led 9 to 6 at the half and turned on the heat in the final quarter with a seven goal scoring spurt as they checked the Comets almost to a standstill.

Davey and Featherstone each scored four goals for the New Westminster squad, while Richmond's scoring honors went to Ken McGuire with three goals.

to their ranks this year, Salmonbellies led 9 to 6 at the half and turned on the heat in the final quarter with a seven goal scoring spurt as they checked the Comets almost to a standstill.

Davey and Featherstone each scored four goals for the New Westminster squad, while Richmond's scoring honors went to Ken McGuire with three goals.

Investigate Jockeys

Toronto, May 29.—Carrying forward an investigation into an alleged "jockey ring" associated with gamblers, the incorporated Canadian racing associations yesterday canceled the licenses of three more Toronto jockeys. Five others had their licenses withdrawn on the eve of the King's Plate last Saturday.

Jockey Robert Watson, contract rider for the Parkwood Stables and Jockey Colin McDonald, second rider for the McLaughlin Stables, and Frank Madeley were ruled off yesterday. The previous five were Frank Mann, George Atkins, Toronto; Johnny Passero, Fort Erie, Ont.; Henry Peleg, Cuban rider, and Frank Dougherty.

Sons of Canada vs. Saanichton,

Three Favorites For Derby On Wednesday

**Le Ksar, Perifox
And Cash Book In
Favor of Critics**

First-named Is French-owned and was Winner of Two Thousand Guineas

Twenty-two Are In Great Field

Canadian Press

London, May 29.—Twenty-two of the world's finest three-year-olds, bred in three countries, were being put through the final stages of training today in preparation for Wednesday's 158th running of the Epsom Derby, most colorful of England's turf classics.

The three favorites, attracting thousands upon thousands of pounds of the betting public's money, were from as many countries—Le Ksar from France, the American-bred Perifox and Cash Book, bred in Lord Astor's stables in Wiltshire.

Form readers for the most part searched for a horse to beat Le Ksar, Evremond's Two Thousand Guineas winner, and thus prevent the blue ribbon of the English turf going across the English Channel for the first time since Durbar II carried off the richest of the five three-year-old classics in 1914.

The bay son of Ksar and Queen Isolt also finished second in the French Guineas at Longchamp.

AT EPSOM TODAY

The colt arrived at Epsom today from Chantilly, where on Thursday he had his final trial over the full Derby distance. His handlers said he showed marked adaptability around left-hand turns similar to the Epsom course, and produced a great burst of speed over the final furlong to defeat Petit Jean, who ran fourth in last year's French Derby.

All in all, turf followers are convinced it will take a decidedly useful colt to show the way to the Frenchman. On the point of breeding Le Ksar passed the test for stamina better than most of his opponents, and although not supposed to appreciate soft going, won the Guineas over a soggy course.

The American hope, William Wood's Perifox, a son of Gallant Fox and Periwinkle II, was reported coming along nicely at Newmarket after having been subjected to an interruption of training due to a jarred near-freux.

Perifox was not a candidate for the first of the classics open to colts, the Two Thousand Guineas, and first was taken seriously as a Derby factor after winning the Payne Stakes three weeks ago at Newmarket.

Most popular in this country would be a try for Cash Book, the entry of Lord Astor, whose ill luck in the Derby has become proverbial. A great patron of the turf for years, Lord Astor has never had a Derby winner and has consistently met misfortune in connection with the race.

Cash Book was not seriously trained as a two-year-old, but when Lord Astor's other candidate, Early School, failed to shape up he was brought along quickly and impressed the experts by his stylish victory in the Newmarket Stake a couple of weeks ago.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The other candidate conceded a splendid chance of winning the Epsom classic was Mid-Day Sun, owned by Mrs. G. B. Miller and her mother, Mrs. C. Talbot. Should the colt win it would be the first victory by a woman owner in the Derby proper. Lady James Douglas's Gainsborough won the 1918 wartime Derby, but that was over the easier Newmarket course.

Another hopeful declared to be extremely fit was Major J. S. Courtial's Solfo. Marcel Boussac's Goya II, runner-up to Le Ksar in the Guineas, also was reported shaping up nicely.

Sir John Jarvis's Gainsborough Lass, the only filly in the race, has a chance of equaling the brilliant achievement of Signorietta, a filly who won both the Derby and the Oaks—the premier classic for fillies—in 1908.

The Agh Khan's chances of winning the classic for the third year in succession were not rated high, his colt Le Grand Duc not having turned in any notable performance in the various trials events.

WAGE REQUEST

Los Angeles, May 29.—By nearly unanimous vote, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union authorized its strategy board to call a strike if Los Angeles yards do not grant wage and hour demands by June 5.

**Men's Shoes
By McAfee**

of
BELFAST and LONDON

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STRANGE AS IT SEEKS

—By John Hix



5-29-37 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

**ESSEX TAKES
SECOND PLACE**

London, May 29.—Essex came through with its third win in five starts yesterday to vault into the runner-up position in English County Cricket championship play. The eastern eleven defeated Kent, its neighbor, by 322 runs at Gravesend.

Essex replaced Gloucestershire behind the leading Sussex team, whose heavy artillery gave it a first innings triumph over Leicestershire on the Midlanders' enclosure at Leicester. Gloucestershire met Yorkshire at Leeds and lost to the White Rose County by 140 runs. Yorkshire now shares third position with Derbyshire, victor over Somerset by seven wickets in a low-scoring match.

In other games, Hampshire gained a narrow 71-run victory over Surrey and Lancashire obtained first innings points from Worcestershire.

The M.C.C. team that toured Australia during the winter was successful at Lord's against the Rest of England by 69 runs.

Essex, 370 and 258 for nine wickets, declared; Kent, 127 and 174 (Bryan 59); at Gravesend.

Leicestershire, 357; Sussex, 446 for four wickets (Cook 141 not out; Holmes 122 not out; John Langridge 112); at Leicester.

Yorkshire, 157 and 147 (Goddard seven for 85); Gloucestershire, 77 and 87 (Hargreaves four for 26); at Leeds.

Somerset, 92 and 104; Derbyshire, 87 and 113 for three; at Ilkeston.

Hampshire, 326 and 246 for five; (decided) (Pothecary 87; Holt 64); Surrey, 268 and 236 (Knight 50; J. Parkes 64); at The Oval.

Lancashire, 239 and 172 for four (Idden 64 not out); Worcestershire, 197 (Gibson 76; Howorth 64; Phillips four for 57); at Worcester.

M.C.C. Australian XI, 137 and 13 (Gower seven for 44); Rest of England, 235 and 245 (Hutton 50; J. Parkes 64); at Lord's.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WILL DISCUSS ARENA PLANS

Gyro Club Will Hear Report
On Developments For New
Building Here

Plans for the erection of an arena and auditorium, which have been in the hands of special committees of the Gyro Club for the last few weeks, will be discussed prior to the opening of the campaign for the new structure, when the club meets in the Empress Hotel for its regular luncheon on Monday.

Everett Taylor, general chairman of the committee, will outline progress made to date. Definite plans for the construction of the building are expected to take form.

Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador to Japan since 1934, who is en route to London before taking a new post as ambassador to Belgium, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel next Wednesday. The luncheon will commence at 1 o'clock.

Arthur H. Kerr will address the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel next Thursday afternoon. His subject will be "The Evolution of the Typewriter." Mr. Kerr will illustrate his talk with moving pictures.

Next Saturday evening the annual luncheon of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the Empress Hotel, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Harrison Brown, internationally-known traveler and journalist, whose subject will be "Across Our World in Transition."

Royal Arcanum Installs Heads

At a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Elks' Hall, Majestic Hotel, 1513 Royal Arcanum welcomed Deputy Grand Regent Arthur W. Schramm of Rainier Council, Seattle, who visited the local council to install the officers for the year 1937-38.

Those installed were: Regent, Geo. Stevens; vice-regent, D. Flintoff; orator, W. Mungatroyd; past-regent, F. A. Willis; secretary, D. W. Sykes; collector, J. Stewart; treasurer, K. T. Hughes; chaplain, R. Crombie; guide, S. Hole; warden, F. White; sentry, E. A. Estlin, and trustee, F. W. Watkin.

Fourth race—Five furlongs: Sand Bag 117, Merab 117, Ebony Boy 120, Mr. Grief 115, Real Sport 110, Helen Macaw 115, Matuta 108, Tab Me 111.

Third race—One mile: Faust 105, Denbigh 107, Orinoco 116, Easy Skirt 102, More News 104, Short Skirt 106, Combates 103.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Count Atlas 117, Robert L. 117, Praire Dog 117, Al Bubble 114, Virginia J. 109, Solar Hawk 114, Hermosillo 120, Yellow Tulip 114, Early Times 114, Burning Star 114, Cross S. 117.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Official 111, Get Along 113, Belsoppe 106, Sir Quest 115, Lady Montrose 108, Biography 115, Grey Street 118, Boston Pal 108, Leading Article 108, Tedall 110.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Flax Cadet 109, Whichaway 111, Silent Shot 109, Contrast 109, Motley 104, Toney Boy 114, Manhattan 107.

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth: Irish Range 115, Bombastic 107, Shred 109, Bullicioso 110, Hazy Autumn 110, Witty Lass 102, Peggy's Piggy 104, William V. 115, Mouth Trap 110, Grasswack 115, Memphis 104.

Social Credit Plan Expounded

B.C. Postpones Irrigation Debt

By order-in-council today the provincial government postponed for five years the repayment of loans made to the Glemmons Irrigation District, east of Kelowna.

The district is indebted to the government to the extent of \$98,780, in direct irrigation loans and a loan from the conservation fund.

Joseph Needham, M.P., was the principal speaker. Touching briefly on the two old parties, he said a Conservative was true to false principles, while Liberalism was false to true principles."

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths touched upon the long record of the retiring member and declared that, as far as Esquimalt constituency was concerned, the people should be getting more than they were for the taxes they were paying; they should have a representative who would do more for them than they had had in the past.

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths showed a series of beautiful slides of the area which the West Coast Road would open up, including many beauty spots and magnificent bathing beaches. He also deplored the spoliation of many of Vancouver Island's fine timber stands to commercial interests, pointing out that the tourist industry would suffer by such ruthless methods.

Mrs. Hodges, who was introduced by Mr. O'Halloran, paid tribute to Mr. Harrison's long and altruistic campaign on behalf of Vancouver Island's natural heritage of beauty, and suggested that, in recognition of his work, the new road might be called "Harrison Highway," a suggestion which met with much applause. She warmly commended the candidacy of Mr. Whitney-Griffiths and praised his long and untiring advocacy on behalf of the West Coast Road project.

At the conclusion of the programme tea was served, and the musical programme included songs by Mrs. W. L. Whitely-Griffiths with Mrs. K. Douthwaite at the piano. Corsage bouquets were presented to Mrs. Hodges and the singer by Julie Clements.

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& SON**

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and facilities...the S. J. Curry
& Son Funeral Home bases its
reputation upon a sound
foundation. Consult us should
the need arise.

**S. J. CURRY
& SON**

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sixteen cases of measles, four of chicken pox, and three of mumps were reported to the city health office this week.

The appointment of William Selwood of Annox as a notary public was announced at the Legislative Buildings today.

Eight timber licenses were reinstated by the provincial government today on payment of back fees amounting to \$3,520.59.

Theft of two rugs, car tools and six gallons of gas from his car parked in his garage overnight was reported to city police by George Corness, 2023 Fernwood Road.

The Active Club will wind up its current season of dinner meetings with meetings on June 10 and 24, it was decided at this week's meeting. Plans for the anniversary dinner in October were discussed, but further details will be left over until a later date.

A remand until next Wednesday was granted Gerald O'Neill, charged in the City Police Court this morning with assaulting Bill James, an Indian, with intent to rob him. A similar remand was granted Ernest Savident, arrested with O'Neill and charged with supplying liquor to an Indian.

The First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment Brass Band will give a series of concerts in addition to any regular concerts that may be arranged by the anniversary committee. These concerts will be given mainly when excursions are in the city and on week nights in Beacon Hill Park. A recent picture of the band has been made up in the form of post cards as a souvenir of the Coronation and Victoria's Jubilee, and these will be sold to aid the depleted band fund.

President A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., today extended the guest list at the Laurier Club luncheon at Spencer's at 12:15 o'clock Monday to include the Liberal candidates in the Greater Victoria area, Norman Whitaker, K.C., of Saanich, and C. E. Whitney-Griffiths of Esquimalt. These are in addition to the four Victoria City Liberal candidates the members of the club desire to honor as their guests. Mr. Macfarlane said the luncheon would be open to guests and friends of members.

Mr. Foster founded his workshop in St. Augustine when his job on the construction of the Ponce de Leon Hotel ended. It was hot-clerk and railroad men who gave him both the idea and the slogan for travel service. To inquire they simply said: "Ask Mr. Foster, up the street there."

The bookshop still exists, but it has been transferred to Miami, and is now the largest stationery store in Florida.

The Ask Mr. Foster service has agencies in all the major cities of the United States and Canada. In Victoria it has a desk in the Empress Hotel rotunda.

NOT ONE MISTAKE

Last year the service handled \$2,500,000 worth of rail, air and steamship tickets. "And there was not one error reported in the entire year," said Mr. Foster with obvious pride this morning.

"We train our people," was the simple explanation which he gave for that accuracy. The young women who take charge of the Ask Mr. Foster offices start with six months of training at the hands of Mr. Foster's sister, Miss K. A. Foster, before they are even allowed behind an agency desk. Then they put in another six months under the care of a trained agency manager before starting out on their own. Also they travel. Eight of the 100 in the service have gone around the world, almost all have lived over all Canada and the United States, and most of them to Europe.

"We make them travel because we believe travel is the greatest educator," explained Mr. Foster. Last year his young women journeyed over 1,000,000 miles.

Mr. Foster believes that, barring outbreak of a world war, travel will increase for several years to come.

"We are all set for several years of good business. Inventories are all used up, people are getting more money, and they are going to spend it. There are a lot of them who say 'We saved our money, and we lost it. We are going to get something out of it this time,'" he explained.

Mr. Foster will leave this afternoon for Seattle.

CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL IS LET

A. N. Fraser to Construct
Building at Qualicum
Beach

The contract for the construction of R. I. Knight's new private school at Qualicum Beach has been awarded to A. N. Fraser, Qualicum, it was learned here today.

The successful bid on the building was between \$25,000 and \$29,000.

Work has started on the construction and the school will be ready for opening in September.

The structure will be of frame and stucco, and will have accommodation for approximately forty boys. Two wings will be added to the original unit at a later date. The building will be three stories high with a full basement.

Plans for the structure were drawn by P. Birley.

TERRACE ROBERT BERNARD
DUNCAN

The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Terrace. Robert Bernard Duncan, aged seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, 1184 Empress Avenue. He is survived by his parents, his grandfather, Robert Duncan, 326 Kerr Avenue, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker, 624 Gorge Road. The remains are resting at McCallum Funeral Home, and the funeral service will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will be made in the churchyard cemetery.

ELIZABETH KNIGHT

The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth Knight of 616 Catherine Street, in her ninety-first year. Mrs. Knight was the widow of John W. Knight. She was born in Cornwall, England, and came to Victoria in 1875 from San Francisco on the old steamship Pacific, being a fellow-passenger of Mrs. Malinda Watson, who passed away recently. She is survived by a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John May in Victoria, and nieces and nephews in England.

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Today's Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Boston 1 3 0
Brooklyn 2 11 0
Batteries—Bush and Lopez; Munro and Phelps.

R. H. E.
New York 10 19 0
Philadelphia 4 9 0
Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Melton and Danning; Passae, Jorgens and Grace.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.
First game—Philadelphia 4 7 2
New York 9 12 0
Batteries: Ross, Thomas, Turville and Hayes; Duffing and Dickey.

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TELEPHONES
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sentation of box letters. Maximum results
are obtained by advertisers who follow up
replies promptly.

1001, 1043, 1133, 1132, 1164, 1228, 1248, 1307,
1471, 1494, 1510.

Announcements

BORN
STEWART—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart
of 331 Arnot Street, twin boys, on May
28. All doing well.

DIED

DAWE—At the family residence, R.R. 1,
on Thursday, May 27, 1937, the death occurred of Elsie Margaret Susanna Daws, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daws of Mount
Newton. She was born on April 21, 1936, and
was eighteen months. She was born in Victoria.
There remain to survive her parents, her two
brothers, Dudley Arthur, Peter George,
both at home; her grandparents, Captain A. W. Daws of Vancouver,
and Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley of Nanaimo.

The remains are reported to the church
of the St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad, on Monday, May
31, 1937. Rev. S. B. Smith, pastor, will officiate at services to be held at the church
following which the remains will be laid to rest in the churchyard cemetery.

LEWIS—At St. Joseph's Hospital on May
26, 1937, Frances Victoria, beloved wife
of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, died after
a long illness. Our sympathy goes to
the family of the deceased.

The remains are resting in Hayard's
Funeral Chapel, and the funeral will be
held at the St. Stephen's Church, Mount
Newton Crossroad, on Monday, May
31, 1937. Rev. S. B. Smith, pastor, will officiate at services to be held at the church
following which the remains will be laid to rest in the churchyard cemetery.

KNIGHT—On May 28, 1937, at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight,
widow of John W. Knight of Ely, Cal-
ifornia, died in the convalescent hospital
chapel at 4:45 p.m., proceeding to St
John's Church, where services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick at
2 o'clock. Interment in Royal Oak Burial
Park.

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John's Church, where services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick at
2 o'clock. Interment in Royal Oak Burial
Park.

DUNCAN—On Friday, May 28, at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Terrance Robert
Duncans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice
Duncans of 1134 Emerson Avenue. He
was born in Victoria, his parents, his grand-
father, Robert Duncan, and grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barker of 624 Gorge Road.
The funeral will be held at the St. Joseph's
Funeral Home and the funeral will take
place on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
from St. Andrew's Cathedral, and inter-
ment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. C. P. Greenwood wishes to thank
her many friends for kind words and
for the many floral tributes sent to her
in her recent sad bereavement in the loss of
a loving husband.

IN MEMORIAM
YOUNG—In loving memory of our dear
son Jim. From his loving parents Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Young, and family, of Halifax, N.S.

2 FLORISTS

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere Anytime Night E6299

A NY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST
prices. Follock Bros 1315 Douglas St
G5315

RALLANT'S BROS LTD. 1211 Douglas Street
Price 12¢. Cut Flowers and Dianthus
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

FLORAL ART SHOP
May, T. G. M. Custance
Distinctive Funeral Designs
639 Fort Street Phone E4615

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THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911. 1825 Quay St. next to
1st United Church. Large modern viewing room
chapel—lady assistant.

NOWHERE A FINER SERVICE—NOWHERE
A BETTER PRICE. Phone Q5111. Day or Night

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Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
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Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00
succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices in Memorial notices
and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, count five words for the
first two lines and seven words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
guide to the number of lines, much de-
pending on the length of the individual
words.

The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of
errors or omissions must be made within
thirty days from the date of the same,
otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have re-
plies addressed to a box at The Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,
phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.

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39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS: flat cabin, \$6 mo up; 1036 Hillside Hall.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1621 QUADRA: single or suite; two blocks from City Hall. 1543-26-128

LARGE FRONT ROOM—TWO BLOCKS FROM BEACH: \$7.50 month. Bedding not supplied. 152 Menzies St. 1540-1-128

LIGHT E.K., NEWLY DECORATED, 2-ROOM SUITES; CENTRAL. E8034. THE CLIFTON.

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A BERDENS, 841 McCLELLAN: H. AND C. water in rooms; excellent board. G8111

A COMMODATION FOR SELECT

A guests in refined home. 1307-26-126

A T-940 FAIRFIELD RD.—COMFORTABLE rooms; good meals; moderate rates; close in. Transient or permanent. 1116-26-126

COMFORTABLE ROOMS; BOARD IF DESIRED: moderate terms; close in. Phone 9788.

FACING SEA: WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN; for gentlemen or invalid. Phone 63456. 1721-8-138

FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD:

CLOSE to golf links, sea and car; home cooking; good locality; reasonable. 1816-1-128

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

FULLY FURNISHED: MODERN CONVENiences; three bedrooms. Special terms for three months. E740. 1738-1-125

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, OAK ROOM: Three bedrooms. Long lease preferred. No children. Good garden. Phone 5448. 1763-6-124

TO RENT—CADDOBRO BAY, SIX-ROOM furnished house; waterfront; corner Telegraph and Cadboro Rds. Apply Box 1496 Times. 1496-6-125

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

A UNIQUE MODERN SUNNY SUITE; private entrance; nice garden. E802. 1411-26-140

B RIGHT, UNFURNISHED, MODERN SIX-ROOM lower apartment; oak and tile floors, furnace, fireplace, gas range. E656. 1699-1-125

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM SUITE, UNfurnished, 1308 Douglas. Apply Cross, butcher. 1699-1-125

S MALL HEATED SUITE WITH BATH-Room; very reasonable. 340 Linden Avenue. 1813-1-125

THREE-ROOM SUITE—NEWLY DECORATED: Fairfield district; rental \$27.50. Phone G7241. 914-12

3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES; CLOSE IN: \$20 and \$25 month. Phone E4416. 1553-1-125

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, in first-class condition, consisting of five rooms, all modern conveniences, including central heating, gas, floor-to-ceiling place, laundry off kitchen, cement basement with furnace, garage; close to bus and car and bus terminal. If desired, phone G7273, after 6 p.m. 1806-1-126

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR CAN. APT.: Address: 1008 Birch St. 1515-1-126

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT: Address: 1008 Birch St. 1515-1-126

500 JOFFRE SIX ROOMS, MODERN \$17.50. Summer cottages and building lots at Langford Lake. Phone G1729. 1243-12

511 SELKIRK AVE.—SEVEN ROOMS, steam heat, other conveniences; Empire Realty Co., 1008 Birch St. 1806-1-125

1736 FIRST ST. 4 ROOMS. \$17.50; 524 Constance Ave., 4 rooms. \$16. 401

1107 View St. 6 12.00

1007 View St. 6 12.00

Also good selection of furnished houses for summer rentals.

—Apply—

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1202 Government St. Phone E4126

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500 JOFFRE SIX ROOMS, MODERN \$17.

Futures Tumble On Winnipeg Exchange

Winnipeg, May 29.—Wheat futures broke sharply on the Winnipeg grain exchange today on reports of good rains in western Canada and precipitation in the United States north-western spring wheat belt. Liberal selling in the final hour found the market lacking in support and prices tumbled to close 3% to 2% cents down with May at \$1.24%, and October \$1.18% to \$1.14.

Fair export buying to cover yesterday's Canadian export business of approximately 750,000 bushels supported the market for most of the short session with prices two to three cents lower in nervous fluctuating.

Good rains were reported in scattered sections of southern Saskatchewan, and general improved precipitation over the whole of western Canada was believed to have greatly improved crop prospects.

Liverpool closed 3% to 1/4d lower, and failed to fully reflect weakness in North American markets yesterday. Buenos Aires closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower.

All coarse grains futures eased, but the break in prices was comparatively small, compared to that of wheat. Some short-covering in rye, export investment in barley and moderate buying in oats gave these futures some support.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—116-4 116-6 116-8 113-5 114-6
July 116-4 113-4 113-7 110-6 111-6
Sept. 114-6 115-2 115-2 112-6 111-6
Dec. 115-6 115-2 115-2 112-6 112-6
Corn—
July 126-6 125-3 125-3 123-5 123-5
Sept. 122-6 122-2 122-2 110-2 110-4
Dec. 82-6 82-6 82-7 80-2 80-5
July 45-5 45-1 45-3 44-7 45-3
Sept. 39-2 38-7 39 38-5 39
Dec. 39-7 39-4 39-4 39-1 39-1
July 105-4 105-4 102 102-5
Sept. 90-4 90-4 87-4 87-4
Dec. 91-4 91-4 88-7 88-7

where moisture was needed to help the Dominion's crop. Scattered rains were reported this side of the border in domestic spring wheat area.

The market displayed little power to rally and recovered only fractions at times. Volume was light, due largely to the semi-holiday atmosphere.

Corn followed wheat, dropping more than three cents at times.

The market closed near the low point of the day, wit' wheat 3 to 3 1/2 cents below yesterday's finish, July 1.12% to 1.12%, September 1.10% to 1.11, corn 1/4 to 3 cents down July new 1.22% to 1.23, September 1.10% to 1.10%, and oats 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower.

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British American, Imperial and International Petroleum ruled higher. Foothills, A.P. Consolidated, United and Royalite were off. Calgary-Edmonton, Home and Okalta were steady.

Both Telephone and Montreal Power added minor fractions.

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July 126-6 125-3 125-3 123-5 123-5
Sept. 122-6 122-2 122-2 110-2 110-4
Dec. 82-6 82-6 82-7 80-2 80-5
July 45-5 45-1 45-3 44-7 45-3
Sept. 39-2 38-7 39 38-5 39
Dec. 39-7 39-4 39-4 39-1 39-1
July 105-4 105-4 102 102-5
Sept. 90-4 90-4 87-4 87-4
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H. B. Witter Is Again Y Head

Returned For Seventh Term
As Association President;
Annual Reports Show Excellent Progress Made During Year

H. B. Witter was re-elected president of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors yesterday evening at the annual meeting of the association. J. A. Heritage was renamed recording secretary, W. T. Straith, vice-president, and J. C. Cameron, treasurer. It was the seventh time that Mr. Witter has been elected to that office.

All retiring directors were re-elected. They were as follows: J. A. Heritage, W. W. Martin, Dr. Allan Peebles, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, E. G. Rowebottom and H. B. Witter.

REPORTS PRESENTED

Reports of activity in all departments presented during the evening showed a general advance in progress in Y.M.C.A. work throughout the year 1936-37.

Stating the surplus was the greatest in many years, J. R. Nicolson presented the financial statement in the absence of J. O. Cameron. In the course of



H. B. WITTER

his report Mr. Nicolson referred to the fine work done in the annual financial campaign which was under the chairmanship of Mr. Cameron.

Mr. Nicolson commented briefly on the necessity of a stable financial set-up for the Y.M.C.A. when the association entered as a member of the community chest. Dormitory maintained the \$1,230 increase of last year and added another \$1,027. Expenditure increased, but not out of proportion, the two largest increases being under "boys" owing to camp expansion and dormitory owing to increased business. Assets totalled \$61,640 against which are various liabilities of \$10,815, leaving a net worth of \$70,825. In conclusion Mr. Nicolson said \$2,000 was in the "Y" endowment fund. The interest on \$100,000 would be very helpful as a means of stabilizing income or amounts could be bequeathed for specific objectives such as the boys' camp, a new swimming pool, or smaller items, he said.

PHYSICAL REPORT

A ravage of colds and kindred ailments through the ranks of the members during the winter months of the past season had done much to reduce the physical department attendance but, in spite of many setbacks, figures were comparatively normal, it was reported.

Sessions numbered 1,859 with a total attendance of 27,552.

The various sections of the physical department report were presented by the following—Badminton, W. W. Martin; senior leader corps, Chris McRae; swimming clubs, Chris McRae; junior leader corps, Grant Willis; track and field, J. Baxter; and tumbling, Len Oliver.

PRaises MCKINNON

In his presentation of the track and field report, John Baxter paid fine tribute to Archie McKinnon, the coach, for the honor bestowed upon him in being chosen Canadian track and field coach for the last Olympic Games. He remarked on the fine qualities of leadership possessed by McKinnon as necessary factors in the make-up of a first-class track and field coach. During the absence of

McKinnon during the summer the Y.M.C.A. runners had been under the guidance of John Baxter and W. W. Martin.

BOYS' WORK

The boys' work report was presented by Grant Patterson in the absence of Alderman W. T. Straith and told of the fine work done in that department during the year. Thanks were extended to some service clubs for their fine co-operation with the Y.M.C.A. in regard to this phase of association work. Several of the service clubs had helped greatly in making it possible for many young boys to attend the annual summer camp.

Ted Blenkinsop reported for the Hi-Y Club; Roy Patterson gave the Comrades Club report; Maurice Pickering reported for the Camera Club, and Frank Wilfert gave the Speakers Club report in the absence of E. Harrison. The Toastmasters' Club report was presented by Alf Slocomb, while the Tuesday and Friday evening public speaking class statements were tendered by E. G. Rowebottom and E. C. Manning respectively. Miss N. Joyce presented the ladies' public speaking class report.

EDUCATIONAL

A summary of the educational and social work of the Y.M.C.A. was given by Dr. C. W. Gray, who stressed the fine progress which had been made in the various public speaking classes during the year. A large measure of his praise fell on the fine work of the Camera Club, which it was previously reported had thirty members engaged in various phases of amateur photography.

Mrs. D. McAdie tendered the Ladies' Auxiliary report, which showed many improvements in decorating and furnishing to have been made by that organization to the building during the year. Following her report, president H. B. Witter extended thanks on behalf of the association for the fine work they had done in house improvement.

The house committee report which followed was presented by J. Benell. E. G. Rowebottom told of the work of the membership committee, but failed to mention that he had conducted the last membership drive in the capacity of chairman.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds reported on the Y.M.C.A. religious and foreign work.

Following the reports, Mr. Witter spoke a few words of praise to the artists who had contributed to the programme and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the serving of refreshments. A devotional led by Rev. F. Comley opened the programme. Ronnie McDonald contributed a piano-accordion solo and Miss Catherine Denison rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Pringle.

Patterson Urges Sound Reform

Vancouver, May 29.—The Conservative Party stood for reform on a sound and logical basis Dr. Frank Patterson, provincial leader, said here last night. It was the final major rally of the Conservative campaign prior to next Tuesday's British Columbia general election.

His party, continued Dr. Patterson, stood to give benefits to citizens and not to voters for a political party.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey,

criticized the government for not appointing a provincial Minister of Trade and Commerce before the election.

Planes Used In Cloud Research

Toronto, May 29.—Only "thunderheads, technically known as clouds of the cumulonimbus type, contain localized electric charges, Dr. D. C. Rose of the Canadian National Research Council told the Royal Society of Canada meeting here yesterday. Airplane flights among the clouds during which delicate potential gradient and conductivity measurements were made furnished this proof

COAST ROAD MOVES AHEAD

Gangs Working From Port Renfrew and Jordan River; Over 100 Men at Work

With crews working from both ends, work is progressing favorably on the West Coast road, it was announced today by the Provincial Public Works Department.

At the Jordan River end seven miles of road already have been gravelled, and a crew of seventy men are engaged in clearing the right-of-way for the next section of grading.

At the Port Renfrew end there is a crew of thirty men, and they have cleared some three miles of right-of-way, and are now only about one mile from Providence Cove.

Between the two working crews there are seventeen miles of highway territory to clear, rough grade and bridge in numerous spots, before the two crews meet.

The men will be working all summer and probably well into the fall on this preparatory work, it was stated.

PROFIT MOTIVE IS CRITICIZED

Local C.C.F. Candidates Attack System Under Capitalism

The profit motive which dominated the capitalist system was attacked by C.C.F. candidates for the four Victoria seats in their campaign addresses at Hampshire Hall yesterday evening.

J. J. Walker drew a wavy picture of workers who had toiled all their lives only to be deprived of their full share of earnings through the profit system. The C.N.R. was not so much a national railway as a conglomeration of "tin pot" railways started for profit and unloaded on the government, he said.

Control of resources, public utilities and major industries by a handful of capitalists should not be tolerated, he stated.

W. B. Caird traced the history of socialist thought and noted the ideas that had been held by the more advanced men in time past were now being shared by ordinary men and women. He attacked the system which set up wealth as a god and diverted men's minds from their proper functions. Russia, he said, was making excellent progress towards the establishment of a new social order.

Analysis of the platforms of the various parties in the provincial field was urged by Nigel Morgan. He saw no hope of general betterment from the platforms of the Conservatives or Liberals.

Mr. Morgan outlined the manner in which the C.C.F. would utilize profits from public utilities, natural resources and various industries for the public good. The party did not, however, intend to run industries. They would be operated by the workers for the government, he said. He described the manner in which the C.C.F. would establish a planning board, consulting council and court of appraisal to deal with problems.

Mrs. K. A. Bell stated that with business-like management, common sense and vision, the C.C.F. could tackle the problems of the province. Immediate attention should be given, she said, to the housing question and the increasing of relief allowances.

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"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5.

List of Candidates Seeking Forty-eight Seats in Legislature

Constituency	No. of Voters	1933 Majority	Liberals	B.C. Constructives	Conservatives	C.C.F.	Social Credit	Independents
Alberni-Nanaimo	10,726	Lib., 793	*Hon. G. S. Pearson	F. H. Giles	Nicholas Wright	A. M. Stephen		
Atlin	1,618	Lib., 111	*W. J. Asselstine		Ernest Love	C. H. Lake		
Burnaby	19,996	C.C.F., 528	W. E. Grieve	R. C. MacDonald	H. W. Clegg	*E. E. Winch	H. W. Halling	
Cariboo	3,508	Lib., 574	Louis LeBourdin		L. H. Eyres	Thomas Luxton		
Chilliwack	8,722	Lib., 617	*E. D. Barrow		L. Gaddes	W. H. Tallis		
Columbia	2,077	Lib., (acc.)	*Thomas King		G. Money	C. Cameron		
Comox	6,962	Lib., 614	L. H. Hanna		C. P. Deykin	S. Guthrie		
Cowichan-Newcastle	5,939	Ind., 367	Arnold C. Flett		S. Shearer	L. A. Shepherd		
Cravenbrook	5,048	Lib., 720	*Hon. F. M. MacPherson		R. M. Grauer	J. M. Cameron		
Delta	13,584	C.C.F., 538	Arthur Laing	R. B. Swales	F. P. Patterson	E. V. Finland		
Dewdney	6,018	Lib., 169	*D. W. Strachan		J. M. Cameron	Don Smith		
Esquimalt	5,679	Union, 59	C. E. Whiting-Giffiths		E. V. Finland	Mrs. A. C. Boydell		
Fernie	3,552	Lab., 394	H. W. Colgan		J. M. Cameron	J. W. Archer		
Fort George	3,503	Lib., 952	*Hon. H. G. Perry		F. P. Burden	T. Uphill (Lab.)		
Fraser Forks-Greenwood	2,218	Lib., 532	E. C. Henniger		T. A. Love			
The Islands	2,528	Lib., 57	Alex. McDonald		W. R. Brathwaite			
Kamloops	5,897	Lib., 476	*R. H. Carson		M. G. Macintosh			
Kaslo-Slocan	3,117	Lib., 299	C. S. Leary		A. H. Bayne	G. H. Brown		
Lillooet	3,958	Lib., 222	*G. M. Murray		J. Fitzsimmons			
Mackenzie	7,680	C.C.F., 685	J. M. Bryan	G. M. Robertson	H. W. Herridge	Amos Craven		
Nelson-Creston	7,447	Lib., 1,187	*Frank Putnam		E. C. Carson			
New Westminster	10,760	Lib., 2,128	*Hon. A. W. Gray		B. M. McIntyre			
North Okanagan	6,495	Lib., 676	*Hon. K. C. MacDonald		B. F. Baywell			
New Vancouver	11,536	C.C.F., 504	Mrs. E. M. Turner		T. R. Selkirk	S. Blake		
Omineca	2,221	Lib., 202	*Mark M. Connally		G. Lindsay	S. Freeman		
Peace River	3,493	Ind., 157	Glen E. Braden		J. Loutet	Mrs. D. G. Steeves		
Prince Rupert	3,672	Lib., 1,061	*Hon. T. D. Pattullo		G. S. Belsham	Sidney Godwin		
Revelstoke	2,276	Lib., 1,200	Harry Johnston		T. Hargreaves	C. W. Bunnstead		
Roseland-Trail	5,276	Lib., 415	*R. R. Burns		C. V. Weaver	J. W. Weaver		
Saanich	8,587	Ind., 348	*N. W. Whittaker	K. C. Peirce	C. F. Stirling	J. Bowen-Colthurst		
Salmon Arm	4,013	Ind., 463	H. H. Tupper		L. T. Nimsick			
Similkameen	6,575	Lib., 451	*E. T. Kenney		T. G. Sheppard	A. H. Jukes		
Skeena	2,087	Lib., 191	Capt. C. R. Bull					

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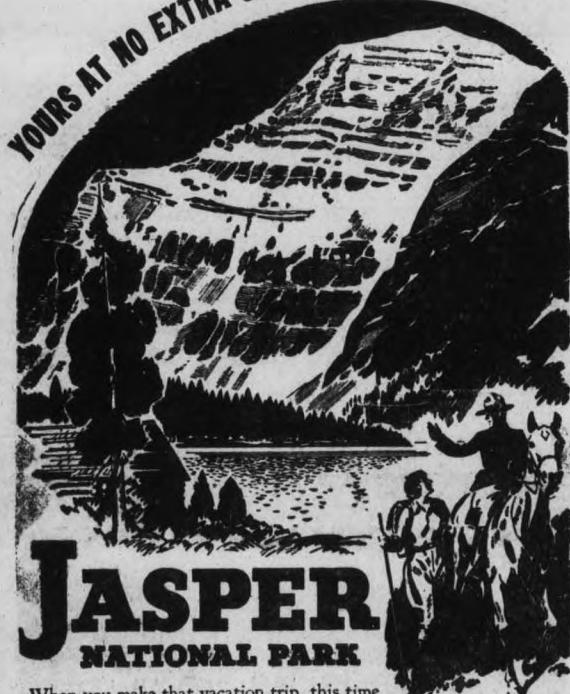
Coach Lines Will Give Extra Trips

Reflecting the return of prosperous conditions to the island, the Vancouver Island Coach Lines have announced the inclusion of an extra round trip in the summer Victoria-Nanaimo schedules, effective every Saturday and Sunday, from June 12.

Until further notice, four round trips will be scheduled between Victoria and Nanaimo and way points. Buses will leave the Broughton Street Depot on those days at 9:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The first three trips from Victoria will provide direct connections with busses to Courtenay and Port Alberni, and with boat sailings from Nanaimo to Vancouver. Southbound busses are scheduled to leave the Nanaimo Depot at 8:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The weekday schedules will be the same as the above, with the exception of the 3:30 p.m. northbound, and the 5:15 p.m. southbound.

YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST EN ROUTE East



JASPER NATIONAL PARK

When you make that vacation trip, this time break the journey for a day or two of play at Jasper! A stopover at Jasper Park Lodge will give you an unrivaled holiday... golf on one of the world's favored courses... motor tours, trail rides and hikes through Canada's largest national park... fine action trout fishing... swimming in a huge warm outdoor pool... or just rest in this Alpine wonderland. Lodge rates begin at \$7.00, including meals. Have extra fun en route this summer. Scenic folder is yours for the asking.

Air-conditioned equipment across Canada. Through sleeping cars, Vancouver - St. Paul.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC'S reduced excursion fares East invite you to travel the most comfortable, the most economical way - by train. Enjoy a carefree trip this summer on the luxurious Roller-Bearing

NORTH COAST LIMITED Air-Conditioned

Clean, comfortable and roomy. Newest reclining chair coaches with a courteous porter in charge; modern Tourist sleepers or Standard Pullmans (berths or Private Bedrooms) - baths, radio, barbers and valet services. Meals featuring N.P.'s "Great Big Baked Potatoes" or tray service at your seat in Tourist sleepers and coaches.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

CHICAGO	\$57.35	\$68.80	\$86.00
TORONTO	73.75	85.20*	108.20
NEW YORK	89.75	101.20*	134.50

(Berths extra) *Coach east of Chicago.

Similar reductions to all points East. Return limit October 31. Ask or write for lowest fares to any point.

912 Government Street - Empire 0222



NORTHERN PACIFIC RY.
FIRST OF THE NORTHERN TRANSCONTINENTALS

Shipwrecked Crew Taken For Spies

Vancouver Shipping

Men of Ms. Fijian Spent Twenty Hours in Open Boats and When They Landed Japanese Officials Were Suspicious

Seattle, May 29.—Seven Robinson Cruises in business suits were en route to their home port, San Francisco, today after being shipwrecked on a South Sea desert island when the motorship Fijian sank en route to New Guinea two months ago.

The seven—Chief Engineer Olaf Olson, Second Engineer Bjorn Witthoff, and Leif Wijkurd, Sigurd Olson, Arild Liland, Haakon Johnson and Birger Erickson—arrived here this week aboard a trans-Pacific liner.

Witthoff told interviewers an explosion occurred in the hold of the 6,000-ton vessel one evening, and that although there was no fire the ship started sinking and the crew manned the pumps.

"We were near the Marshall Islands, almost at the equator," he said. "She kept sinking all through the night and at 11 o'clock the next morning we left her in two boats."

Doctors and nurses rushed aboard the yacht as soon as it docked to aid the financier, whose battle to overcome peritonitis was aided by doctors of two nations, a British nurse and three federal agencies.

Dr. John A. Newell, seventy-year-old Australian eye specialist who left the liner Niagara in mid-ocean to aid in an emergency operation, said the New York banker "took a turn for the better yesterday and will recover."

Dr. Arthur Ambler, the fifty-nine-year-old New York banker's personal physician and companion on a South Seas cruise, performed the operation with the Australian doctor and a British nurse, Miss Dorothy Jackson of Bristol, assisting.

Dr. Newell said he administered ether during the operation which took two hours.

Dr. James R. Judd, after conferring with Dr. Ambler on the yacht's arrival, said:

"Mr. Baker is asleep. We did not awaken him for examination. His condition is satisfactory but we are not able at present to state definitely that the crisis has passed."

The United States Coastguard, the U.S. Navy Air Service, the Public Health Service and the Canadian-Australasian liner Niaga, bound for Victoria, B.C., all co-operated in getting assistance to Baker."

Arrived—Manila, May 27, Irisbank, Los Angeles; Kobe, May 27; Admiral Laws, Los Angeles; Liverpool, May 27; Chr Knudsen, Los Angeles; Nyhavn, San Francisco; Hongkong, May 26; Silvercreek, Los Angeles; Yokohama, May 26; Azumasan Maru, Los Angeles; Magara Maru, Los Angeles; El Segundo, Los Angeles; Leith, May 26; Eir, San Francisco; Osaka, May 25; Tatsumo Maru, Los Angeles; Yawata, May 25; Paris City, Los Angeles.

Sailed—New York, May 28, Andrew F. Luckenbach, San Francisco; F. H. Hillman, Los Angeles; Kobe, May 27; Tai Ping, San Francisco; Manila, May 26, General Pershing, Portland, Ore.; Gothenburg, May 25; Valparaiso, San Francisco.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, May 29—Passed, bound east, yesterday: President Taft, Los Angeles for New York via Havana; San Gil (Pan.), Armuelles for Mobile.

Passed, bound west: Coloradan, Charleston for San Diego; Santa Elena, New York for Los Angeles; San Simeon, Jacksonville, for Los Angeles; Nordens (Nor.), Tampa for Powell River, B.C.; Ell (Nor.), Savannah for Osaka via Los Angeles; Beshtof (Nor.), New York for Yokohama via San Francisco; Shinko Maru (Jap.), Baltimore for Los Angeles; Revelay (Br.), New York for Kamashii.

Arrived Colon: Veragua, New York via Kingston.

Arrived—Excalibur, Alexandria, May 27, from New York; Bremen, Bremen, May 28, New York; Carinthia, Cobh, May 28, New York; Hanse, Hamburg, May 28, New York; City of Newport News, Hamburg, May 27, Baltimore; Northern Prince, Rio de Janeiro, May 28, New York; Kingsthul, New York, May 28, Gothenburg; Eastern Prince, New York, May 28, Buenos Aires; New York, New York, May 28, Hamburg.

Sailed—Columbus, Bremen, May 27, for New York; Cimaronia, Glasgow, May 28; New York; Georgie, Havre, May 28; New York; Samaria, Liverpool, May 28; New York; American Banker, London, May 28; New York; President Roosevelt, Southampton, May 28; New York; Paris, New York, May 28, Havre.

THE WEATHER

Victoria, 5 a.m., May 29.—The barometer is rising on the northern coast, showers have occurred in the Rupert district and over the interior of British Columbia, accompanied by moderate tempests. Showers have been general on the prairies, and moderate temperature in Saskatchewan and with moderate temperature in Alberta.

Reports—Victoria—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; 12 miles S.W. precipitation, trace; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; 12 miles S.E. precipitation, trace.

Rupert—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 54; 12 miles S.E. precipitation, trace.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 44; 10 miles S.E. precipitation, trace.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles W; clear.

Port McNeill—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 64; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, trace.

Port Alberni—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 48; wind, 4 miles S.W.; cloudy.

Port Hardy—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles W; clear.

Temperatures

Victoria 55 Max. 46 Min. 45
Nanaimo 62 45
Vancouver 64 45
New Westminster 64 45
Dawson 54 45
Seattle 65 45
Portland 64 45
San Francisco 62 45
Kamloops 64 45
Penticton 64 45
Grand Forks 78 45
Nelson 70 45
Kelowna 61 45
Vernon 55 45
Kamloops 64 45
Calgary 64 45
Edmonton 64 45
Prince Albert 65 45
Gulf Islands 62 45
Winnipeg 62 45
Yesterdays 62 45
Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 60; minimum 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, trace.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

THE QUINS ARE 3 YEARS OLD



(Copyright, 1937, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, O.B.E., M.D.
(Copyright, 1937)

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, talking on their third birthday, yesterday, Friday, May 28, with facility that is growing every day, laughing, running and romping in excellent health, look back over their third year with a good deal of satisfaction.

Not only do they use a growing list of words, but they now put together and use sentences in their continual chatter with each other and with the nurses. "Bebe meno pain," one of them will announce brightly as she looks up from the supper table. "Mene," the middle word, is not a perfect version of "mange" as yet, but "Baby eats bread" is perfectly clear. "Attend, petit bebe," cries another as a third rises to leave the table, and every-



Dr. Dafoe

bodys knows that "Wait, little baby," is the request. "Bebe dodo," croons one little girl, and though she hasn't quite the right intonation on what should be "dorme," nurse knows that she means "Baby sleeps."

When the parents have made a visit to the nursery, "Mama parti," or "Papa parti" comes from one or all the little girls—"Mama gone" or "Papa gone."

ADD WORDS RAPIDLY

Their pronunciation is quite accurate, nurses tell me (I do not pretend to be an expert on French) on words like these:

"Bonjour, docteur" (Good day, doctor).
"Tout fini" (all finished).
"Tout parti" (all gone).

"C'est beau" (it is nice).
"C'est bon" (it is good).
"Un moment, petit bebe; apres" (just a moment, little baby; after).
"Lit la bas" (bed over there).
Many more words are being constantly listed. There are too many now to list completely, and besides, they are learning new ones so fast that the list would not be complete by the time it is published, anyway.

On other words which they use freely, they have not yet perfected the pronunciation. They say "Guan" (grua) for gruel, "bis" for biscuit and "gogo" for gateau (cake).

All the more common items of food, such as "beurre" (butter), "l'eau" (water) and "lait" (milk) are perfectly pronounced. The list of words, carefully kept by the nurses and teachers in charge at the nursery, grows longer each day. Daily more and more of the continual chatter of the children becomes intelligible as French words and sentences.

In regard to the general progress of the little Dionne girls, I would prefer to quote Dr. Allan Brown of the Hos-

pital for Sick Children in Toronto, who saw the children recently. He paid them what I consider a fine tribute when he said: "They are a living example to the mothers of the world as to what may be accomplished under scientific guidance. I find that they are developing physically and mentally according to standards of the normal."

Now that is high praise from one of Canada's leading pediatricians. And it justifies the main aim of all our efforts, to make certain that the little Dionne girls shall develop, in spite of their unprecedented circumstances, into healthy, happy, normal children.

The past year has been one of rapid though unspectacular development. The change is readily noted by those who see the children at infrequent intervals, but to us who are with them daily, the unfolding of powers is also very clear, and steadily progressive.

A year ago, for example, the children were walking, but it was an unsure, stumbling foretaste of their agility today. Now they are sure on

their feet, seldom falling, and cannot only walk but run rapidly, putting their toes to the ground first in the manner of adults running. They can walk and even run backwards, further evidence of complete control and balance.

EAT WITHOUT ASSISTANCE

They recognize their own pictures, and can pick themselves readily out of groups. For several weeks now they have been eating their meals at the table without any assistance from the nurses, and their attention to stories read or told by the nurses is unwavering for a long span of minutes, an indication of developing mentality as compared to the wavering, wandering, easily-distracted minds of younger children.

They recognize their little songs by name. If one song is announced and another is then played, they instantly note the discrepancy, and will shake their little heads or cry "Non, non!" They like to make shadow pictures on the wall, and will turn eagerly to their picture books for a model when they are forming one of the shadow images.

Like all normal children, they are extremely imitative, and it is a pretty sight to watch them passing along to their dolls all the little routine things that are taught them in the nursery. It is no longer necessary to ask them to brush their teeth after meals, for each girl now does it without asking and automatically as part of the day's routine. The dolls now have their little hours of devotion just like the quins, who often insist that dolly, too, shall kneel in prayer just as they themselves have been taught to do.

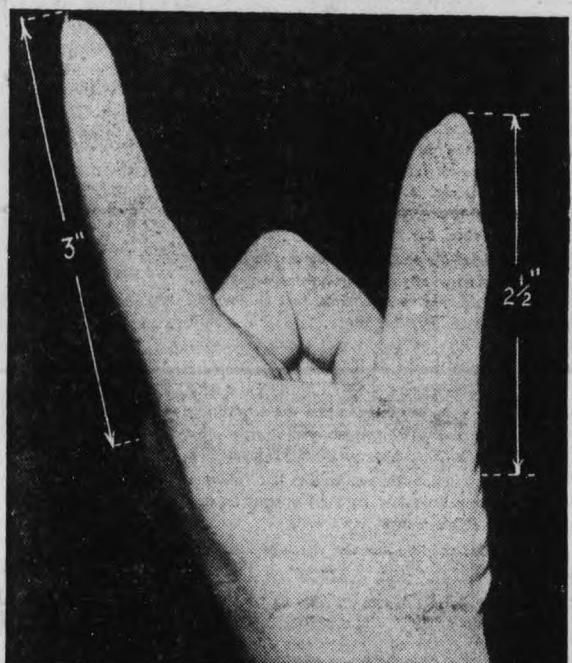
They are unusually happy, laughing children, as anyone can testify who has been often at the nursery. Crying is almost unheard of, and when one of the little girls falls or hurts herself, there is very seldom any outcry. When there is, it usually doesn't last long. Their poise and lack of nervousness or irritability are notable.

The children are all sturdy physically, and ever so much stronger than they were a year ago. Today they can climb unaided into the regular-size bath-tub in the nursery, carry small chairs about, swing from the bars of their "gym" in the play-yard, and bang their kiddie-cars about in a way that is a tribute to the strength of the vehicles as well as to their own.



(Copyright, 1937, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

This picture, never before published, shows you how tiny were the Dionne Quintuplets shortly after birth. Nurse Leroux here holds in her hand one of the quins (no one knows which one), taken within the first few weeks of their life. The closeup below of Miss Leroux's hand is natural size, and shows you, by comparing the two pictures, how unbelievably tiny the quins really were.



(Copyright, 1937, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

The old nursery stories are still ace-high with the quins, especially "Les Trois Ours," or Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Here they are all on the nursery floor absorbed in their story and picture books. From left to right are Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie, who would appear to be leading the class.

Callander Planning to Welcome 75,000 Summer Visitors

By WILLIS THORNTON

CALLANDER, Ont. — Practically everybody came here to see the Dionne Quintuplets last year, everybody and his brother are expected this year. The tiny village which received 500,000 visitors in 1936 is preparing for an influx of 750,000 this summer. By the end of the summer it is expected that two and a quarter million people will have seen the quins.

And everything is being done to make it pleasant for the visitors who left \$101,000,000 in Ontario last summer, most of them on the pilgrimage to Dionneville.

Even the strict Ontario speed laws, which drove so many drivers near the brink of desperation last summer, have been relaxed, and you will be able to bowl legally over improved highways at fifty miles an hour instead of the thirty-five formerly permitted. Thirty miles will be permitted in built-up areas instead of the former twenty. This will put at ease many drivers whose pleasure in driving was constantly marred by visions of winding up their tour in a north woods calaboose.

Not only automobiles, but boats will be bringing pilgrims to Quintland this summer. At least one excursion from Chicago will travel by a large Great Lakes steamer to Parry Sound, and then go overland 100 miles by bus to Callander. The road from Sault Ste. Marie has been improved and a big paving programme is under way. The Trans-Canada Highway from the east has also been improved.

NEW HOTEL GOING UP

But it is here in Callander itself that the most notable changes are night and day. A new thirty-six-room

lives of the village's 950 inhabitants cabins practically up to the doctor's lot line.

A constant booming cannonade shudders across the bush. It is the dynamiting for a new road from Callander to the Dafoe Nursery, which will cut off a half mile by blasting through the solid granite rock that overlays the whole countryside.

"CITY HALL" COMPLETED

During the past three years the winding road traversed by Dr. Dafoe on the historic morning of May 28, 1934, has been constantly improved, first for the use of the doctor in attending the quins, then later for the convenience of the tourists who swarmed to Callander. Now it will be replaced entirely by a straight-through boulevard, much of which has been blasted right out of the solid rock and hacked painfully from the

bush. As the new road will be a provincial rather than a local highway, the seventy-five to 100 men given work on it are relief workers of the province. The local relief rolls have long since been practically absorbed by the building boom.

Construction of the Red Cross outpost which will stand on the shore of Lake Nipissing has already begun, and by midsummer it will be finished. This will furnish permanent headquarters and equipment for the Red Cross nurse assigned to the district, now working in quarters in a private home. A neat "city hall" has also been completed, just across the road from the home of Dr. Dafoe.

TAKING PICTURES IMPOSSIBLE

Visitors who plan to come home from Callander this summer with some nice "home-made" pictures of the Dionne quins will find it about as

easy as roller skating up the side of a skyscraper building. It has become necessary to prohibit visitors from trying to photograph the children, because some of them in the past have tried to commercialize their pictures.

No one with a camera is admitted to the observation gallery. Boys have established a checking service just outside. Should you smuggle your camera inside the enclosure, guards will take it from you if they see it, and expose the film if pictures have been made against the rules. But it is scarcely worth the trouble to try, for with the best equipment, Fred Davis, official cameraman, has been unable to get any worth-while pictures through the aluminum screen

planting of pine trees screens and vines, will make it practically impossible to photograph the quins from outside the enclosure of the nursery. So camera fans may as well plan other Callander subjects for their lenses this summer.

BLIND GIRL SEES QUINS

Visitors never stopped coming to Callander all through the winter, and already, as the quins' third birthday is celebrated and long before the opening of the "tourist season," several hundred a day file through the covered gallery to watch the children at play.

One of the winter's visits provided an element of the drama that so frequently presents itself at the nursery. On a cold day of an early snow, a

man, his wife, and their daughter presented themselves at the nursery with a request to see the quins, though the weather did not permit their public viewing. When the circumstances were told, arrangements were quickly made.

The daughter was going blind. Her failing eyesight, physicians had told her bluntly, would last for only a matter of a few months. Then the thickening curtain would descend, and she would never see again.

Of the things she wanted to see before she went into the dark, the little Dionne girls were foremost. And her parents had brought her to Callander. When they departed, there were tears in the eyes of the two older people, but the doomed daughter was smiling and gay.



Callander booms, with a new city hall, left, a new thirty-six-room hotel, centre, and the house of Oliva Dionne, the quins' father, resplendent in new composition-shingle siding, a high fence and an added wing at the rear.



Beginnings of a pine tree screen that will hide from the quins' eyes the growing crowds that assemble outside the nursery fence, upper left. Above, the completed staff house for the permanent employees at the hospital, with Oliva Dionne's remodeled house across the road in the background.

Fidgety Habits Expend Excess Energy

Nail Chewing, Lip Bitting Examples
Of Psychological Outlet In
Nervous People

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

LITTLE Johnny was complaining about a sore thumb. "It hurts every time I pinch it!"

"Then why do you keep on pinching it?" asked Mother.

Johnny didn't know why, but a psychologist could tell him that he was just following out a natural craving all humans seem to have for punishment and suffering.

A great deal of the pain and anguish that men and women must endure during their lives is self-inflicted. Extremes of self-torture are seen among the mentally ill, but in its milder forms nearly everyone is a victim—or a culprit.

EVERYONE DOES IT?

Do you think you are immune? Well, don't be too sure. Just look over this list of ways of self-punishment and see whether you are not among the guilty concerning some of them.

Biting the Lips. Biting the nails or the skin fold around them. Rubbing an injured place. Pulling at the hair. Picking or rubbing rough or raised places on the skin, sores or skin eruptions. Working with the tongue on a loose or aching tooth. Banging your fist or even your head. Working when you are tired. Destroying on impulse your treasured possessions.

A search into the reasons underlying these and the many other forms of mild self-torture has just been published in this country by the scientific publication Genetic Psychology Monographs. The study was made in Poland by Dr. Casimir Dabrowski of the Department of Public Health, Warsaw, who was Polish Research Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation at Harvard a few years ago.

Children are chief offenders among the hurters of self. It often seems to frantic mothers that their small sons are bent on self-destruction. Dr. Dabrowski finds there is really something to the idea. At least children will deliberately hurt themselves from sheer joy in the interesting results—the thrill of the sensation or the rumpus it stirs up.

NERVOUSNESS POSSIBLE CAUSE

Much of the self-punishment is due to nervousness or hyper-excitability, Dr. Dabrowski says. Just watch a nervous man who is engrossed in reading or in thought over a problem, particularly a problem which is unpleasant. See him fidget. He may wind his watch chain around his finger so tightly it creases his flesh. If he is old-fashioned enough to have a long moustache he may chew or pull on the ends of it. Perhaps that is why the modern young man clips his so close. But for him are left the eyebrows to pluck, ear lobes to pull. He may tear paper, possibly important papers. He may scribble over a favorite book.

These little tricks represent a sort of overflowing of muscular energy during the time when the individual is compelling himself to sit still and work. Children and young people have more urge for activity than adults. For that reason, this sort of restless, useless activity is more common among the youngsters.

MAY BECOME HABIT

Once started, such things become a compelling habit in much the same way that smoking and drinking may. The origin of the nervous habits may often be traced to a period of convalescence when the child is restless and needs activity yet must remain confined to bed.

Get him out of bed as soon as you can, is Dr. Dabrowski's prescription. And while he is there try to find useful activity for his hands that will busy them and yet not tire him unduly.

Grief or humiliation may cause a



Those worrisome tricks of nervous children—biting nails or lips, intentional pulling of their own hair and picking at their favorite warts or skin infections—are all examples of ways in which their virile bodies and minds let off surplus energy. But as mothers also suspect the hurting of self sometimes is done for the thrill it causes—or the rumpus it creates in the household.

found in asceticism which is known among all peoples primitive and civilized. Certain forms of deprivation and self-sacrifice are essential to the building up of character and the many virtues, is the belief underlying religious fasting, humiliations, and restriction of certain pleasures at certain times.

The Catholic girl who gives up candy during Lent, or the Methodist boy who refrains from card-playing or the Dunker who does plain clothing is acting upon the same general motive as that activating the Hindu who lies on a bed of spikes.

Carrion to extremes such forms of religious self-torture produce a sort of ecstasy that seems to lift the convert from the commonplace of ordinary existence.

Michelangelo, Dostoyefsky and Tolstoy are among a number of geniuses described by Dr. Dabrowski as practicing self-torture in connection with their art.

Michelangelo suffered an intense feeling of inferiority. He was not good looking. His body was poorly

proportioned, and what facial beauty stimulus," said the psychiatrist Dr. C. Macfie Campbell.

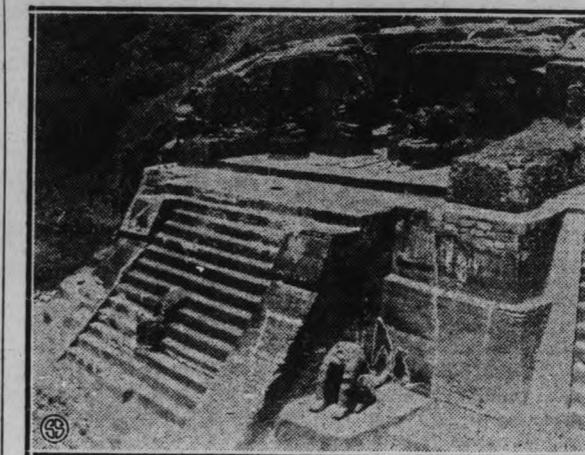
If you must suffer, let your suffering be to some good purpose, urges Dr. Dabrowski as the result of this study. "Severity to one's self should be accompanied by sensitivity to the sufferings of others," he says.

The forgetfulness of self that makes a man dive into icy waters to save a companion, from drowning, that kept the commander of the Hindenburg persistently at his post until he was forcibly dragged out of the flaming wreckage, and that enabled other men to jump into that inferno for rescue work, is a result of training in submitting the natural instincts to authority of the intellect and moral principles in order to reach a high degree of self-control.

HAS SERVED SOCIETY

"A feeling of inferiority may be an incentive to put forth one's best efforts, and perhaps no great accomplishment has ever been attained except under the spur of some such

Temple Carved in Solid Rock



BUILDINGS chopped from a single piece of solid mountain form the strangest ancient ruins ever found in Mexico.

They cover an entire summit overlooking the present town of Malinalco, whose name means Place of Twisted Grass, and which is in the state of Mexico, westward from Mexico City.

One structure completely excavated now—the usual temple-topped pyramid—has broad stairs on one side, the steps and wide stone balustrades likewise part of a single piece. Only here and there, where the rock would not reach some far corner of the projected building, did the ancient mason have to fill in Nature's lack with artificially cut stone blocks.

A number of features make this building unique. One walks into the temple on top through an uninviting door formed by the yawning mouth of a giant stone snake. The temple is round, a shape rare in Mexico and one generally associated with the Wind God. A low stone bench follows the wall around inside. The roof, probably of perishable stuff like wood, is gone.

For trimming, this one-piece structure has mainly tigers, snakes and eagles. A carved stone tiger sits on a pedestal by the side of the stairs,

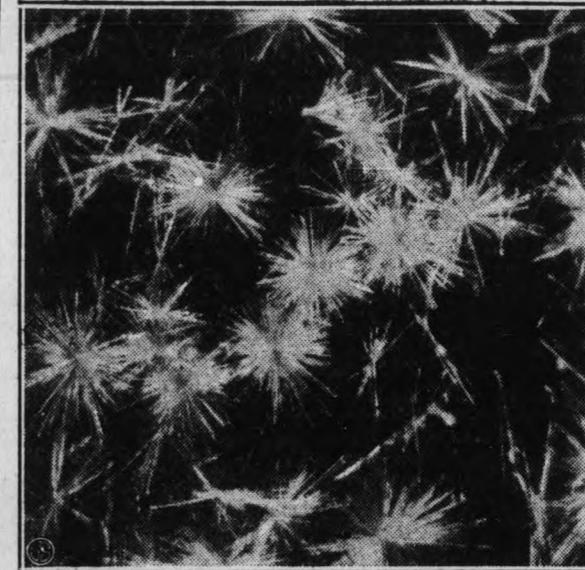
MOTION PICTURES BOOM

Washington—Approximately 95,770 motion picture theatres are now operating throughout the world, which, according to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is a gain of more than 8,000 in the past year.

FALLS KILL 25,000

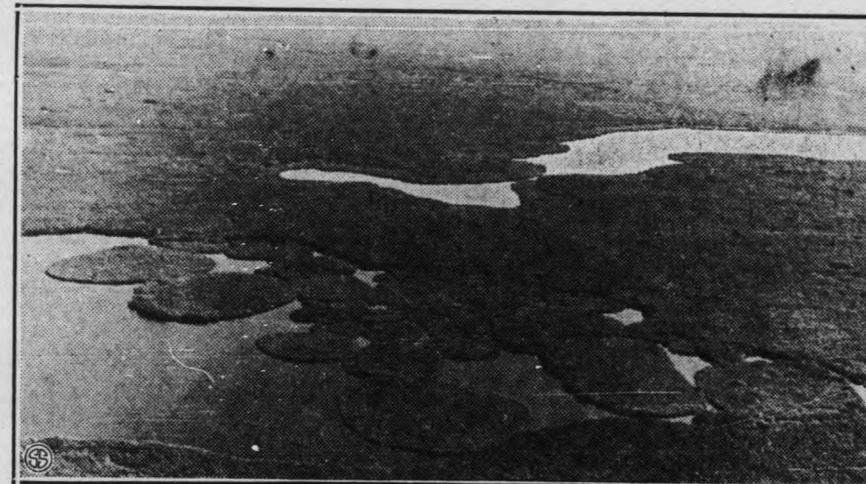
Chicago—According to preliminary accident statistics released by the National Safety Council here, approximately 25,000 persons died in the United States last year from falls.

Rare "Nervous" Vitamin Photo



Rare indeed is this enlarged photograph of vitamin B₁, found in whole cereals, green vegetables, fruit, milk and yeast. Associate Professors W. A. Hynes and Leo Yanowski of Fordham University's chemistry department took the picture with a two-minute exposure by reflected light at a magnification of twenty diameters. Lack of vitamin B₁ in the diet causes nervous and intestinal malfunctions, loss of appetite and weight.

Floating Islands of the Upper Nile River



Living islands float on the waters of the Upper Nile. "Sudd" is the local name of the formation, which consists of rank growths of grass and other vegetation rooted in floating mats of peaty material formed of the peaty dead matter of previous years. It grows out from the shores in great shelf-like floating ledges, twenty feet thick or more, strong enough to support trampling herds of elephants. Finally the river breaks channels into it, and it drifts away in fragments as floating islands.

X-ray Photos Disclose New Beauties In Nature



X-ray pictures of flowers, like the begonia above, are being made by Miss Francis M. Davis, young roentgenologist of Santa Monica, Calif.



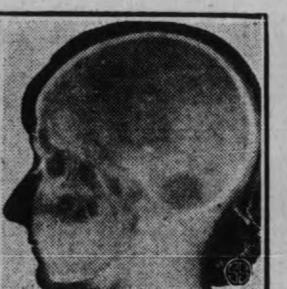
Easter lilies make especially good subjects for X-ray photography, which brings out the development and changes of inner parts.



While in contrast we have the inner secrets of the family medicine chest, from pills to insulin, laid bare by the penetrating rays.



Calla lilies (which by the way are not real lilies) show the grace of their vase-like flower form under the new technique.



Miss Davis herself was not afraid of letting folks see the outline of her skull and what's inside it. She calls this her favorite portrait.



Particularly difficult was the portraiture of this intricately-built, delicately-veined tropical orchid; it took six tries to get it right.



And at least equal difficulty was encountered in capturing the ethereal beauty of the cactus flowers, contrasted with their thick, tough stems.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Writing By Machine—Modern Typewriters

I LIKE to hear the "click-click" of a typewriter, but there are a good many persons who don't. People who do not like typewriter noise are good prospects for firms which sell silent or "noiseless" typewriters. These machines can be worked with so little noise that a person sitting a few feet away may not know typing is being done.

The silent typewriter is only one example of the progress made in the writing machine industry. We also have electric typewriters, and their use may grow in years to come.

Not counting machines of such special kinds, we have typewriters far better than those used in early days. The modern machine is stronger than the early models, and does not get out of order nearly so often.

Early typewriters had only capital letters. Today, with the "shift" we can type either capitals or small letters.

Another trouble with most early typewriters was that a person couldn't see what he had written until after he had lifted up the paper. Nowadays we can see each word the moment it is finished.

The typewriter has given a new and larger place to women in the work of the world. In former times, few women worked in business offices. At present there are millions of women who make their living by typing letters and doing other office work. Men can become expert, but in general, women have proved better for typing as steady work.

Typewriters commonly used in offices are large, heavy and rather hard to move about. They serve the needs of typists very well, but some persons like to take their machines around with them when they go from place to place. That is the reason the "portable" was invented. It is small, does not weigh much, and has a handy carrying case.

I took a portable typewriter on the journey I made to Mexico City several months ago, and used it for writing stories for our part of the paper. I have also taken portable typewriters from country to country while traveling through Europe, and have used them while riding on a train.

As we think of all the things typewriters help us to do, and of the time they save, we can be glad that such men as Thurber and Sholes lived and did their work. They gave real help to the world.

This brings to an end our stories about writing by machines.

A Little Saturday Talk

A FEW WEEKS AGO, I saw some rattlesnakes, about a dozen of them. I stayed out of their reach, never getting closer than six feet, but I was able to study their actions.

The snakes were in a kind of arena, in the fine zoo of San Antonio, Texas, and I stood beside a wall a few feet high, looking down at them as they crawled about and rattled. Part of the time, they were rattling as loudly as they could, and some of them drew back their heads—ready to strike.

Down among the snakes were two young men—keepers who walked about as if they had no fear. Both wore leather leggings, which did much to guard them. One keeper held out a red bandanna handkerchief, and a rattler struck it a hard blow, sinking its fangs into the cloth.

Mixed in with the rattlesnakes were several bull-snakes, and also some prairie-runners. Out in the world of Nature, bull-snakes and prairie-runners kill and swallow rattlers, but in this arena (where they are supplied with plenty of food) the snakes seemed to be living at peace. In reply to a question, one of the young men said that "now and then" a rattler is eaten by a bull-snake or prairie-runner in the arena, "but not often."

"Aren't you afraid of being bitten?" I asked.

"It happens to us once in a great while," he replied, "but we use the suction method of caring for the bites, and so far we've always come through all right."

It may be that the keepers do not mind being bitten "once in a great while," but their job is one I would not care to have. When rattlers bite, they give forth a deadly poison, and unless there is quick action to take out the poison, death is likely to follow. I was told that the poison glands had not been removed from a single snake in the arena.

Perhaps the most startling event of my visit came when I watched a keeper open a glass case in which two "tame" rattlesnakes, each about six feet long, were kept.

"We obtained these snakes about two months ago," he said, "and have taken pains to tame them. We have done that by great care in handling them."

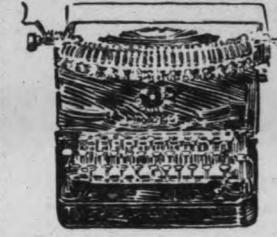
Then he reached in the case, holding a wet cloth in his hand, and "washed the head" of one of the snakes. After that, he took the serpent out and let it crawl to a little pool where it could get a drink. Later the other six-foot rattler was put on the ground so it could obtain a drink.

Texas rattlers are among the most "deadly" of those on our continent, but snakes which are deadly enough are found in many regions. People must always be on their guard against them, especially when walking in the desert, over rocky hills, or in the mountains.

DO YOU KNOW?

Five cities in the United States have more than 1,000,000 population, according to the 1930 census. They are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The kangaroo was named through a misunderstanding. In 1770 Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal,



One form of "noiseless" typewriter.

NESTS

Weaver Birds Build Tenements Big Enough to Hold Ten Families

A SIGHT rarely seen in Canada is quite common in the tropics, that of from two to ten families of birds living in one house. The most famous group of tenement house-builders are the weaver birds.

There is the buffalo weaver bird which builds one house from five to six feet in length and about four to five feet in width. Of course, this isn't one nest, but a group of from three to nine or ten. Each family has its own private section—but it is built in this fashion for solidity, comfort . . . and perhaps sociability!

But the Socialite Weaver Bird builds the tenement house most deserving of fame. These homes (nests in a weak name for them) are built large enough to house five or six men comfortably.

Occasionally the homes are so heavy and large that the tree creaks and finally the branch breaks under the weight. As a general rule, the weaver bird selects the acacia, known as Kameel-dorn or camel tree of South Africa. And this tree is tough enough to hold the weight of any home these birds may build—as they wisely know.

The entire nest is made of a grass which is so strong and wiry that the natives use it in their shields to stop the lances of their enemies! This is woven into a completely rainproof and windproof construction by a single pair of birds. The second season their progeny build an addition—and the original family, too proud to live in their old quarters, build a new addition. The old room is used by insects, bats, and small reptiles.

In this way the home grows regularly, a new addition each season until it is housing close to ten bird families and various other jungle life. After that it is time for a new home, which the new generation proceeds to build.

Ultimatum

Grandma saw some boys in the yard: "Willie," she said, "tell those boys to leave!"

Willie threw up the window and shouted: "Hi! Get out! Or I'll sic my grandmother on you!"

"Why are you crying, mama?" he asked. "It's not your wedding."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN CHINA, FISHERMEN RIG THEIR BOATS WITH WHITE, VARNISHED BOARDS, WHICH SLOPE INTO THE WATER. ON MOONLIGHT NIGHTS, FISH MISTAKE THE BOARD FOR WATER, DASH UPON IT, AND SKID INTO THE BOAT.



The HUMAN BRAIN
IS EXCEEDED IN SIZE ONLY BY THOSE OF ELEPHANTS AND SOME OF THE LARGER WHALES.



"AN APPETITE LIKE A BIRD"
IS AN EXPRESSION USED TO DESCRIBE A LIGHT EATER, HOWEVER, IF A PERSON ACTUALLY ATE LIKE A BIRD, HE WOULD DEVOUR APPROXIMATELY HIS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY DAY.

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The human brain is the wonder of the world. It is the instrument by which the world and the universe have become known. Without it there could be no progress on the earth. Types of creatures might come and go, such as they did millions of years ago, but never could they pass beyond definite limitations.

Catching Rattlesnakes



Sneaking up on a snake looks easy the way residents of the state of Oklahoma did it in Blaine county's annual rattlesnake hunt recently. First, find a rattler and pin him down with a forked stick. Then, as Mark Garvey, champion hunter, demonstrates at right in top photo, grab the reptile just back of the head. Lifting the snake's rock shelter with his stick is Fred Bennett. To show off your prize, especially a nine-rattler, take a hint from John Garvey, lower left, and wear leather gloves. But, according to Maxine Bennett, low right, Mr. Snake is still a public menace until he is in the bag. Uncle Ray tells about rattlesnakes in his column on this page under "A Little Saturday Talk."

Aha!

Little Bobby was sitting with his mother in church during the wedding of her eldest daughter. Halfway through the service, he observed his mother crying.

"Why are you crying, mama?" he asked. "It's not your wedding."

TOBY was a town child, but after he had stayed at Windwhistle Farm for a week or so, he began to find his way about quite well. The farmer's children liked exploring, too, for their father had only recently bought the place and there were still new corners to discover.

"I've found a new field!" declared Bam one day. He was eight, and the third of the Tall-over children.

"We know all the fields," cried Sal and Flags (whose real name was Iris). And little Jem echoed: "Awlerfeels, awlerfeels!" and banged with his spoon on the table.

"It's got a dew-pond in the middle," persisted Bam, "and nobody's ever been there except me. So there!"

After a while Sal and Flags admitted that they had never even seen a dew-pond; but Toby hated to be caught out, because he had found a name for the farm and felt that he ought to be at home in every corner of it. "I know that field," he bragged, "and I've named it Dewy Acre. I go there often by myself!"

TIRED SO HE ATE

"Well, then," said Mrs. Tall-over, "you can carry the picnic-basket there, for you children are going to have your tea out this afternoon. Sal can take little Jem, and Flags and Bam can take the ground-sheet; and as you know the way, they need not wait for you."

Toby felt uncomfortable as he saw Bam leading the others off to the strange new field; and he felt even worse when presently the farmer's wife handed him the basket with all the tea-things in it and told

Willie Winkle

TWO DOGS

I WANT to tell you about a couple of dogs that live in our neighborhood. They've become the greatest pals, and I don't think any two boys or any two girls could think more about one another than these two dogs do.

About 9:30 o'clock every morning they meet on the boulevard. One is Peter, a Scottie—you know, one of those short-legged little dogs with pointed ears. He is jet black and his long hair is always so nicely kept. The other dog is Blackie, and he is one of those lovely cocker spaniels, just like the dog I used to have. Cocker spaniels and Scotties are very affectionate and they are dandy pets for boys and girls, I think. Personally, I like the spaniels best.

Peter is usually the first to appear on the boulevard. He comes down the front steps on the hop and scoots around the corner, and when he doesn't see Blackie he squats on his haunches and keeps his eyes right on the front door of Blackie's house. He sits there without hardly a move.

WHEN BLACKIE pops out of the cellar door Peter scratches the grass and then speeds in his funny little strides to meet Blackie. He doesn't seem to have any expression on his face. But Blackie, he's different—his face seems to shine and his eyes sparkle and his long ears flap about. His black coat is very shiny and he seems full of life.

They rush at one another and then stop and look each other in the eye. They rub noses, make a few friendly little snaps at one another and then each lifts a front paw and they seem to shake hands. They bow their heads a couple of times and then they rear up on their hind legs and put their front paws around each other. It's almost like two people greeting one another. I don't know whether Blackie and Peter actually kiss one another, but they stand that way for a few seconds and then they break away.

They race away from one another and then they turn and act like a couple of wrestlers. They dash at one another and you'd think they bust their heads, but, just like wrestlers, they don't bump heads but they knock each other over and roll over on the grass. Then they get up and look at each other and dash at each other again, and this time they hang on and roll together over the curb and bump on the pavement.

PETER starts to run away and Blackie takes after him, but Peter doesn't get far as his legs are too short, and Blackie grabs him by the back of the neck and they wrestle again.

Then Blackie runs away and Peter puffs so badly trying to catch him, and then Blackie gets up on Mrs. Stephens's lawn and lies down like a dead dog. Peter comes up and starts tickling his ribs. Blackie can only stand it so long and he opens his eyes and then seems to laugh. He jumps up and they wrestle again.

I don't know how they manage to keep it up so long, but some Saturday mornings I've seen them still playing two hours after they started.

Then when they finally tire they walk home slowly, and the funny thing is that they don't come out to see one another any other time of the day. They just have this play period and that's all there is.

One day we felt sorry for Peter. He came out as usual and sat there for over an hour. At last he got inquisitive and started walking towards Blackie's house. He hobbled up the steps and scratched at the front door. Blackie's mistress came out and she tried to make Peter understand that Blackie wasn't very well. But Peter stuck around, and so Blackie's mistress took him into the kitchen and there was poor old Blackie in a basket by the kitchen stove. Blackie could hardly open his eyes, but Peter seemed to understand in his doggy way what was wrong with Blackie. So he went out and slowly walked home. Three times that day he went back to Blackie's front door and was admitted. The next day Peter was out on the boulevard at 8:30 and sat there for awhile waiting for Blackie. When Blackie didn't come he made his call at Blackie's front door.

This kept up for three days. Then on the fourth day Peter took up his regular position, and a few minutes later out came Blackie. He wasn't very spry and Peter seemed to know, so they didn't romp but just walked and sat on their haunches and looked at one another.

But in another couple of days Blackie was his old self again and he was as playful as ever. Peter and Blackie resumed their romping and it's a daily sight for the neighbors. They don't even miss Sunday.

Blackie and Peter can certainly teach us a lesson in playing and companionship.

him to hurry after them. But even then he would not own up. He trudged from field to field with his load, and at last he was so tired that he thought he had better sit down and eat his share. As he was munching away, a farmer's boy came along and Toby asked him where the dew-pond was.

"Why," said the boy. "It's in this field, of course; but it's dried up these last few days. That's why you can't find it. Young Bam Tallover's just been asking about it, too!"

Toby was pleased to hear that, and when presently the Tallover children came stragglng along, he was able to tell them that this really was Dewy Acre.

"Oh, never mind the silly old pond!" Sal said, crossly. "You may be very clever at naming places, Toby, but you needn't have eaten all the tea!"

Toby was very ashamed of himself. He felt he had been greedy. "I tell you what!" he exclaimed. "I'll go back and bring my big Easter egg. I've been saving it. We'll have that tea this time."

for tea instead, and I'll let you all have my share."

It was a nice picnic after all, and the field was called Egg Field, instead of Dewy Acre: so everybody in the party was pleased.

Turning the Tables

Rachmaninoff delights to tell how once when on the Riviera he and his friend Paderewski entered a cafe. The moment the orchestra saw them they stopped playing. The leader rapped with his baton and they immediately struck up the chords of the Prelude.

Paderewski was delighted at Rachmaninoff's embarrassment and applauded so long and loudly at the end of it that anyone who did not notice their presence soon became aware of it.

But when the applause died down it was Rachmaninoff's turn to laugh, because the band struck up Paderewski's Minuet, which dogs that composer as does the Prelude Rachmaninoff—and Rachmaninoff led the applause this time.

How Hollywood Movie Strike Started

Needs a Director, Sex Appeal and Pickets!

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. WHAT this movie strike needs is a good director—a De Mille or a Michael Curtiz. The way things are going, you scarcely can distinguish between the pickets and the autograph hunters hanging around the studio gates.

The most exciting thing that has happened inside the studios was the sit-down strike of a bumble bee on Marlene Dietrich.

There is no romance in the thing, no sex appeal but for the walk-on appearances of a few women hairdressers in the strikers' ranks; no dramatic massed marches around the walls of make-believe Jericho.

There were so few pickets at 20th Century-Fox the other day that news photographers had to entice them from the various gates and concentrate them in one place to get the effect of a crowd.

COMPLEX PLOT

PRINCIPALS in the strike have not been very shrewdly cast. Doss pounding, loud voiced Pat Casey, representing the Motion Picture Producers' Association, is a former vaudeville booking agent, has been a labor conciliator since 1926 and as a hobby, sponsors a girls' indoor baseball team.

Mild, articulate, Boston-born Charles Lessing, leader of the strikers and for fifteen years president of the United Scenic Artists, makes a hobby of painting.

Casey and Lessing, pink faced and white haired, look alike. They have been friends for thirty years.

Another bad thing about this strike, as a movie fan attraction, is the complexity of its plot. Scarcely anybody seems to know what it is all about, or who is the villain.

This reporter talked to eleven picketing strikers. Eight said: "We want more dough and shorter hours." One glanced covertly about him before whispering: "Buddy, it's just a fight between unions."

Two said: "We're striking for union recognition. Then we will talk terms." They were all partly right.

But to understand what this disagreement is about, you really have to go back through the history of previous strikes in Hollywood.

ON THE RECORD

FIRST was the Actors' Equity strike of 1929. Equity, which had been affiliated with the American Federation of Labor since 1919, was badly licked in an attempt to force movie producers to hire only union players.

To this day Equity has no organization in Hollywood.

There is a distant relationship, however, because the Screen Actors' Guild, subsequently formed as a protest against the alleged company unionism of the Motion Picture



At leisurely gait, members of the Federation of Motion Picture Crafts, on strike in Hollywood, walk the picket line at the Warner Brothers studios. Notice one picket near centre reading a newspaper. In background are rows of sound stages.

Academy, has a delegation representing it in the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, which is affiliated with the A.F. of L. Yet the Guild does not belong to the F.M.P.C., because three-fourths of its 1,300 members have not voted for the affiliation.

Indeed, the vote would require the approval of three-fourths of the member actors who earn, or receive, more than \$250 a week.

These would include stars such as Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, Paul Muni, Adolphe Menjou, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. Frank Morgan, Guild President Robert Montgomery, Francis Lederer, Fredric March, Leslie Howard and many others with the notable exceptions

PAINTERS STUBBORN

EARLY last April another strike threatened. Out of the negoti-



Surely that can not be Shirley, in that undignified position across Actress June Lang's knee. But it is—and filmland's Marvel Moppet is being spanked! Imagine, applying the disciplinary palm to the No. 1 box office star of the world. But do not be alarmed; it is only a scene from Shirley's latest picture, in which she gets her come-uppance for falling into a mud puddle, and trampling a petunia bed.

Director Tries His Hand at Acting



Many an annoyed actor has wished that his director would come out before the camera, just to learn how difficult acting can be. Players in an upcoming film had such a hope fulfilled when Rouben Mamoulian, noted director, donned the togs of a gentleman of 1859 and, with Dorothy Lamour, played in the scene shown above. Now no actor can argue with Mamoulian, shown inset, as he appears in real life. "At last I know how it feels to act," he says.

MOVIE GOSSIP

The Calgary Brothers, English pantomimists, appearing locally at the Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles, have been signed for a specialty number in the current Bing Crosby-Martha Ray picture, "Double or Nothing."

The three-masted schooner Golden State, chartered by Paramount and re-designated "The Farralone" for motion picture purposes, is off San Pedro ready to begin work in the Lucian Hubbard production, "Ebb Tide."

Gunnis Davis, Forrester Harvey, Jane Weir, Lina Basquette and Pauline Haddon today were assigned to the Henry Hathaway sea epic, "South at Sea," starring Gary Cooper and George Raft.

Arthur Hoyt, Gertrude Astor, Hal K. Dawson and Hector Sarno were added to the cast of the film "Easy Living," featuring John Arthur, Edward Arnold, Ray Milland and Luis Alberni.

Paramount Studios renewed for a year its contract with Billy Lee, seven-year-old actor whose "career" in pictures started when Hal Roach

Stars Are Not What You Think

Disillusionment awaits the man who thinks the private lives of film stars conform to their screen characterizations.

Genevieve Tobin, for instance, who has enacted sophisticated roles for years, is a ruralite by nature and by design. She drives 100 miles from Hollywood daily so she can live in the country by the sea, plant flowers, mow lawns, raise dogs.

The wickedness of Akim Tamiroff in private life is his propensity to remove shoes and cock his sooted feet on the dining-room table.

Marian Marsh, who is the fan's idea of a clinging vine, something lovely to protect and cherish, has more independence than the average man.

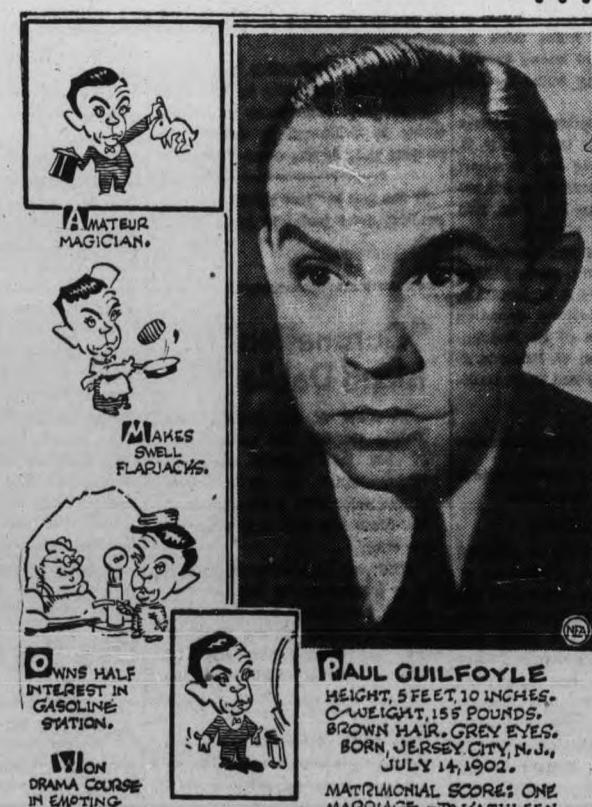
Players who actually conform with the glamour or nature of their screen roles, are rare indeed, a notable exception being John Trent, who with Miss Tobin, Miss Marsh and Tamiroff, appear in B. P. Schulberg's latest picture, "The Great Gambini."

Led by Charles Barton, who directed the picture, the "Forlorn River" company, including Buster Crabbe and June Martel, today returned to the studio from Kernville, Calif., where the Zane Grey epic was made in its entirety.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



ROSALIND RUSSELL
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 104 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS,
DEC. 6, 1915.
REAL NAME, ROSALIND CHILLY.
MATERIALS SCARF & CO.



PAUL GUILFOYLE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 10 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 155 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, GREY EYES.
BORN, JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY,
JULY 14, 1902.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE
MARRIAGE TO KATHLEEN
MALONEY.



PHIL HUSTON
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, WEIGHT,
171 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, GOSHEN, VIRGINIA,
MARCH 14, 1905.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE

... by ERSKINE JOHNS on—George Scarbo



Farm and Garden



Island Gladiolus Boom

CHICK-SEXING AIDS POULTRY MEN

CHICK-SEXING is acknowledged as one of the greatest contributions to the poultry industry.

Not only does it eliminate a great deal of work and expense in feeding cockerels but it is claimed, it makes for better chickens. The weaker female chicks are not shoved away from food by the sturdier males and are therefore able to develop better.

British Columbia poultrymen were among the first to recognize the value of chick-sexing. Four years ago the first Japanese was employed and since then the number of chicks sexed has increased annually. Reports from the Department of Agriculture indicate that farmers generally are satisfied with results.

This year more than five chick-sexers are employed throughout British Columbia. Yogo, champion of Japan, one of the sexers, is shown in the picture on the right at work in the Bolivar Hatcheries, New Westminster.

Chick-sexing is not peculiar to Japanese. At least three of the sexers in the province today are native born. This shows that it is not mumbo-jumbo or guess work. It is a science and hatcheries guarantee as high as 98 per cent accuracy.



E. G. Paddon Finds Market For Millions

By A. L. F. S.

A RETIRED businessman from Calgary has wrought a remarkable change in gladiolus growing on Vancouver Island. Two years ago there were a few despondent growers with less than 40,000 bulbs between them. This year "glad" growing ranks second in bulb acreage to daffodils on the island with an output over the 1,000,000 mark.

And in three years this Calgarian, who used to sell hardware, expects to sell 5,000,000 Island gladioli bulbs annually.

Some time ago I member one grower telling me that seed potatoes were more profitable than gladioli. Another was using the corms of the stately fall flower to pave his walks. "Most of the first gladioli I bought I saved from the furnace," said E. G. Paddon, who came to the island to retire in 1934 and stayed to sell its bulbs.

Island gladiolus growers have been faint-hearted. They have depended mainly on a local market without attempting to develop an export trade. It took a bustling prairie businessman to show this could be done.

BIG DEMAND

"I put those first few thousand gladioli that I collected with a traveler," Mr. Paddon said, and I found that greenhouses throughout Canada were aching for good gladioli oil."

Mr. Paddon interested a number of his farmer neighbors in Gordon Head and formed the Victoria Bulb Growers' Association. Last spring he brought in about 100,000 glads for planting stock and last fall sold 120,000 bulbs.

Recently I saw the members of the association putting in the last of 685,000 gladiolus stock which he imported this year. In his office Mr. Paddon flicked through orders which he had received for 750,000 bulbs—750,000 bulbs which had not even started to grow yet.

BEST IN WORLD

"For some reason Island gladioli blooms show a considerably higher 'drop' than fruit resulting from cross-pollinations. Where bloom is abundant it is obvious that a relatively low set of fruit may insure a commercial crop. The actual percentage 'set' required for such a crop varies with the variety, amount of bloom and size of fruit. It has been shown that with most varieties a 6 per cent 'set' will produce a good crop and with some even as low as 4 per cent will be satisfactory.

For fruit resulting from self-pollinated blossoms show a considerably higher 'drop' than fruit resulting from cross-pollinations. Where bloom is abundant it is obvious that a relatively low set of fruit may insure a commercial crop. The actual percentage 'set' required for such a crop varies with the variety, amount of bloom and size of fruit. It has been shown that with most varieties a 6 per cent 'set' will produce a good crop and with some even as low as 4 per cent will be satisfactory.

POLLINATION OF CHERRIES

Data has been obtained on the pollination requirements of sweet cherry varieties of commercial importance over a period of six years. Of the value of this information there can be no doubt. The fact that Deacon is a good pollinator for Bing, Royal Anne and Lambert is well established.

Black Tartarian is also a good pollinator for these varieties but not equal to Deacon.

During the past two or three years some attention has been given to Pelissier as a possible pollinator. From results obtained so far it would seem that Pelissier may prove to be a valuable find. Not only does it pollinate Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne well, but in yield and quality of fruit it is equal to Bing.

Unfortunately at the present time there is only one tree, received from Balfour Nurseries in 1914, upon which to base conclusions. Propagation of stock of this variety is in progress.

POLLINATION OF PLUMS

When first undertaken five years ago, only the determination of the degree of self-fertility or sterility was attempted. During the early years definite leads were established, and during the last two seasons cross-pollinations have been carried out on commercial varieties which have been found to be almost or wholly self-sterile. The following varieties fall into this group: Black Diamond, Early Gold, Mallard, Michelin, Peach, Pond's Seedling and Washington.

In the various crosses made the value of Victoria as a pollinator is clearly indicated. In most cases with Victoria pollen, a set greater than from ordinary open-crossing conditions was obtained. Greenage, Silver Prune, Victoria and Yellow Egg are varieties that have shown themselves to be self-fertile to a marked extent over a period of several years.

POLLINATION OF APPLES

A start has been made in securing information as to the self-fertility or sterility of the more important apple varieties. Thirteen varieties have been under test for two years, and percentages of set obtained under both open-crossing and controlled selfing conditions. Blenheim Orange and Vanderpool Red seem to be completely self-sterile, with Cox's Orange Pippin, Gravenstein, Grimes Golden and Yellow Transparent giving very low sets in the selfing bags.

Modern Mode Of Feeding Chicks Is Time-saving

THE OLD METHODS of egg and wet-mash feeding of baby chicks so many times a day at definite set periods may be all right for chicks raised by hens under natural methods, but it is a thing of the past for chicks brooded by artificial methods. The poultrykeeper of today has no use for such time wasting, states George Robertson, acting Dominion poultry husbandman. Modern feeding methods are extremely simple.

After the hatch is cleaned, the chicks are allowed to remain in the incubator or in chick boxes for a day to harden off. They are then transferred to the brooder which has been made ready for them. With the fountains filled with water from which the chill has been removed, the hoppers filled with grit, shell, charcoal and dry mash and a little coarse river sand, chick grit or fine oyster shell scattered over the surface of the mash in the hoppers, the chicks are put in the house spread in a circle on the floor just outside the canopy and they are well started.

Feeding is allowed right from the start and everything is practically automatic, requiring very little time to attend to a colony. Tend the stove regularly, seeing that they are properly regulated. Keep the fountain filled with fresh water and the feed hoppers with dry mash. Weather permitting, get the chicks out on to the ground as soon as they get used to their quarters, say a week or ten days, and be sure that the ground is clean and uncontaminated.

When this is done, a board about three feet long and twelve inches high is placed about a foot back from the exit and another board from the top of this to the wall above the exit. This forms a passage for the chicks to get to the exit and prevents the winds from blowing in the opening and directly under the hover.

After ten days or a couple of weeks a little scratch feed may be given or it may be omitted for several weeks until the chicks are out running about. If the weather is bad so that the chicks have to be kept in the house and clean sod is available, a few sods to tear at will keep them busy. In the absence of the sods, alced mangels should be supplied.

Rapid Heating Holds Vitamin

In the preservation of peas, beans and other vegetables by freezing, the practice of blanching has become common, says Dr. William Newton of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton. Blanching consists of scalding or the immersion for a moment in boiling water. Recent work has shown that the vitamin C content of vegetables is protected by this practice.

"I have not the slightest doubt that the island can be the blanching centre of Canada," he said. "There is no reason at all for any bulbs to come in from Holland.

"What is the reason for Montreal firms paying an added freight rate for glads from the island when they can get them from Ontario?" he asked and there was no need for an answer to his question.

TEST BEDS

On his farm Mr. Paddon has test beds where he plants out samples of every shipment or bulb that he sends out, so that he knows exactly the condition of the bulbs he has sold.

Largest of Mr. Paddon's growers is his neighbor across the road, F. E. Akins, who has three and one-half miles of gladioli—more than 500,000 bulbs. Two years ago Mr. Akin had a few daffodils—no gladioli.

Other members of the association are F. J. Halliday, who grows 150,000 gladioli at Chemainus; J. W. McClung, husband of Nellie McClung, Canadian author, and neighbor of Mr. Paddon, who has 60,000 bulbs; W. Edwards, Waugh, W. J. Tucker and W. T. Halliday.

Unfortunately at the present time there is only one tree, received from Balfour Nurseries in 1914, upon which to base conclusions. Propagation of stock of this variety is in progress.

POLLINATION OF PEARS

A recent investigation has shown that heating vegetables for one minute at the temperature of boiling water is sufficient to destroy the enzyme that breaks down vitamin C

If the soil is "just right" when re-potting, defer watering for a day or two.

to be self-fertile to a marked extent over a period of several years.

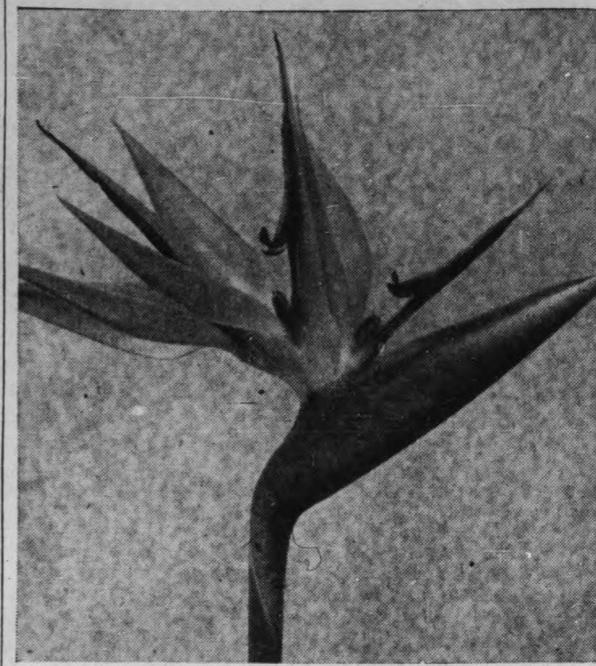
POLLINATION OF APPLES

A start has been made in securing information as to the self-fertility or sterility of the more important apple varieties. Thirteen varieties have been under test for two years, and percentages of set obtained under both open-crossing and controlled selfing conditions. Blenheim Orange and Vanderpool Red seem to be completely self-sterile, with Cox's Orange Pippin, Gravenstein, Grimes Golden and Yellow Transparent giving very low sets in the selfing bags.

While on the subject of dahlias it is a mistake for gardeners to plant their tubers too early. Mr. Elder is setting his out now. If they are planted too early the dahlias will be over before the autumn and after all they are a fall flower.

Mr. Elder plants his tubers ten inches deep but only fill in two to three inches of earth, adding soil as the dahlia grows.

Exotic Bird of Paradise



One of the most remarkable examples of shipping plants, this beautiful Bird of Paradise (strelitzia reginae) burst into bloom in the greenhouse of the Empress Hotel, the day after it made a thousand-mile journey from Almonte, Cal. It is still in flower.

Fred Saunders, head gardener at the hotel, says the exotic tropical plant was crated and packed without a pot.

This is the first Bird of Paradise that the Empress has ever had. The tropical flower is rare in these parts though it is growing more popular among greenhouse owners because of its striking appearance. The spike

is a blend of gold and red.

Early potatoes showing above ground should be kept earthed up.

Weak liquid manure may be given ferns once a week.

By carefully watching the leaves of plants we can tell whether they are in a healthy condition or otherwise.

Give raspberries and black currants a generous mulch of farmyard manure.

Soot is a soil fertilizer, plant improver and pest deterrent. Do not use it fresh from the chimney. Keep in a dry place some weeks before using.

Give liquid manure to herbaceous peonies.

so well that you want to keep it, save the seed instead. Polyanthus and other spring perennials should be moved to the reserve garden. Trenches should also be dug there to heel in bulbs.

CHANGE HURTS BULBS

For this is the period of change in the garden, when the faded pastel shades of spring are discarded for the more brilliant coloring of summer. Old, worn out plants with their dying flower stalks are being dug up. Most of the spring annuals can be thrown on the compost heap or dumped in the rubbish that is going to be burned, though a few should be saved for seed.

Some gardeners like to save wallflowers which can be grown as perennials here, the winter permitting. This is not to be recommended. If you like the color of your wallflower

so as a matter of fact, there is a feast of plenty as far as summer annuals are concerned and many amateurs have difficulty making up their minds what they are going to have.

Most gardeners agree that the antirrhinum takes first place among bedding plants. The great objection to the snapdragon has been rust, but this year there are a lot of rust-proof varieties on the market. Nothing can be more beautiful than a bed of golden orange antirrhinums edged with pale blue lobelia.

EDGING PLANTS

Second choice produces much more argument. Godetias, verbenas, petunias—they are all lovely. Beside lobelia, the yellow tagetes are favored as an edging plant. Anagallis and the white summer allysum also find a place on the fringe of beds.

The more showy flowers such as geraniums, calceolarias and begonias should also be set out at the present time. Stocks, including the night-scented varieties, and nicotiana will replace wallflowers as perfumers of the garden.

It is best to put fibrous-rooted plants where bulbs have been in the springtime. This sounds worse than it really is as fibrous-rooted plants include all annuals. The only common summer flower which should not be set out where bulbs have been is the tuberous begonia.

Chief advantages of the new test are its accuracy, speed and simplicity and the fact that it detects the disease in early or latent stages when diagnosis may be difficult or impossible by ordinary methods. Since mastitis is an infectious disease, it is important to be able to detect it early so as to prevent its spread through the herd.

The test is performed by adding a dye, brom-cresol-purple, to a small sample of milk and incubating the mixture for twenty-four hours. The mixture is at first a purple color, but if streptococci are present, the color changes during incubation from purple to a greenish or yellow shade.

Generally four applications are required during the season, but the number of times to spray and the date of spraying should be decided chiefly by the local weather conditions. As late blight first attacks the foliage, prevention is maintained by keeping all the foliage completely covered with a film of the spray. It should be applied with a machine that will maintain a pressure of at least 200 pounds and force the spray, as a fine mist, to all parts of the plants above ground.

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Garden Hints For This Week

Thin out the vegetable crops as they require. Keep the remaining ones growing vigorously by careful cultivation.

Thin out hardy annuals sown in March and April. Do this when the soil is moist. Dahlias should be planted out now.

Keep the roots of wall trees well supplied with water.

Forget-me-nots that have finished flowering should be put in a shady border so that the seeds may fall there and germinate. When the young plants are large enough transplant.

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The test is especially valuable for milk from individual cows, but has not yet been successfully adapted to

Meals For Women Starved For Beauty

Wedding Cake As Sudden as Elopement



Something no modern mother should be without—a recipe for an elopement cake. When the run-away-daughter phones home, "John and I have just been married," Mother can say, "All is forgiven, come right home," and bake this cake before the amorous runaways return—in less than one hour, that is.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IT IS a wise mother who keeps her poise when her daughter elopes. Once married, the young couple might just as well be welcomed home. And it is an even wiser mother who keeps hidden in her private papers an "All Is Forgiven" cake which she can bake quickly when a run-away-marriage ruffles the even temperature of the kitchen range.

The recipe given below was created especially for readers of this page who may be called upon suddenly to provide a wedding cake after the baker closes his shop. It can actually be finished within one hour and appear at the unexpected wedding feast with all the charm and serenity of a cake baked weeks in advance.

QUICK WEDDING CAKE

One nine-ounce package of dry mincemeat, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 8 squares unsweetened chocolate, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or other shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg.

Break mincemeat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat, and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a brisk boil, continue boiling for 3 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add sweetened condensed milk and shortening and cook until mixture thickens (about five minutes). Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add to chocolate mixture. Add egg and beat mixture vigorously until thoroughly blended. Fold in cooled mincemeat. Bake in buttered pan (8x8x2 inches) in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. For a large cake, double the recipe and bake in three deep nine-inch pans, buttered.

BRIDE'S FROSTING

Two tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sweetened condensed milk thoroughly. Add gradually the sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until the frosting is smooth, creamy and light in color. Other flavors than vanilla may be used. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two nine-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake, or about one and a half dozen cup cakes. This frosting may be tinted any color by the addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are herself.

By ALICIA HART

EXPERTS agree that the "salad and fruit for luncheon" rule makes for figure beauty. They advise the woman who wants to be slender and trim and, in addition, have blooming skin and healthy hair, to eat crisp green salads and plenty of luscious, fresh fruits.

The vogue for fat diets has passed out of the beauty picture. The best authorities warn against starvation or freak diets and urge women to count calories, eating foods (such as vegetables, greens and fruits) which are low in caloric content but bulky enough to keep one from becoming hungry or revitalized.

For example, if you have for lunch a half cup of cream soup, one potato, a half cup of thick gravy, a third cup cooked lima beans and a quarter cup of ice cream, you get 500 calories, but you are likely to be hungry before dinner time. However, if you eat three heaping tablespoons of cottage cheese, one medium size ear of corn, a half cup of beets, one cup of carrots, fifteen stalks of celery, fifteen radishes and two apples, you are consuming no more than 500 calories—and you will not be hungry for hours!

WILL IMPROVE SKIN AND HAIR

The trick, then, is to equip your kitchen with a list of the caloric contents of various foods and plan your menus accordingly. You can have all you want to eat and lose weight at the same time. Besides, after a few weeks of vegetable, salad and fruit luncheons, you will see a huge improvement in the texture of your skin, hair and nails. Do not worry about insufficient starch and sugar. You can settle these matters between breakfast and dinner.

An important Fifth Avenue beauty salon now serves health luncheons not only for customers but for anyone who wants to have a mid-day meal of the best fruits and vegetables expertly prepared and exquisitely

Filling Lunches Of Fruit and "Cosmetic Menus" Protect Vegetables Stressed

Health, Curb Calories



of half an avocado, spiked with sections of fresh grapefruit, luncheon plate of fresh green vegetables. This one consists of half an avocado, spiked with sections of fresh grapefruit, bits of cucumber, raw carrots, radishes, celery and lettuce. It is garnished with whole strawberries, dipped in a mixture of cottage cheese and grated nuts.

served. They feature two health cocktails, one of fresh vegetable juices, the other of fruit juices. Anyone who thinks that a mixture of seven or eight fresh fruit juices does not make a satisfying luncheon beverage ought to try one.

ATTRACTIVENESS IS BIG FACTOR One of the vegetable and fruit salads comes on a gleaming glass plate with tiny cottage cheese balls garnished in herbs around the edge. These are jeweled together with a cup of clear hot bouillon.

Naturally, it is not at all difficult to prepare an equally appetizing and

healthful luncheon right at home. And right now, the beginning of summer, is the perfect time to work out a few menus. Make the most of the wonderful fruits and vegetables markets offer at this time of year. You can eat surprisingly large portions of the real health foods yet have no serious figure problems.

filled with strips of avocado, highlighted with grapefruit, form the centerpiece. All are set in perfect cups of crisp green lettuce decorated with bits of celery, radishes, beans and such. The meal ends with a cup of clear hot bouillon.

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In Dressy Sandals, Nile-ish Is Stylish

Egyptian beauty such as sultry Aida and languorous Cleopatra never knew, adorns the novel low-heeled evening sandals. Even the goddesses of old Nile would have envied them.

Pictured above at right, they are of gold and moss green cordings, and were done especially to carry out the Egyptian theme of intricately draped evening gowns such as Alix designs. The intertwined cordings swathe the feet and tie high about the ankles.

Vamp and heel strap of the open-air evening pumps of white satin (lower left of layout) are decorated with circles of stitched kid. These have all the dignity of a pump combined with the cool, comfortable qualities of a sandal.

The navy kid pumps (lower centre) have square toes and heels and are trimmed with saddle stitching. Truly chic and trim, they should appeal tremendously to the woman who loves smart shoes but simply cannot wear high heels. The novel square lines, flat bows and stitching make even the largest feet look fairly dainty.

The evening sandals of printed crepe (lower right) have no toes or heels and rather low straps. Wear them with any summer evening gown—except a printed one.

Narrow stripes of white kid are swirled over the vamp of a flattery afternoon sandal of navy linen (left). For evening, it is developed in silver kid.



Cold Beverages For Warmer Weather

DINKS that tinkle but do not prefer, pour it over the ice cubes. Be sure to place a silver spoon in glass or pitcher to prevent cracking. If you can teach yourself to drink it black, you will learn a new way to tonic pleasure. Otherwise, serve it with cream and sugar.

SPANISH CREAM COFFEE Six servings: One cup sugar, one cup boiling water, one quart strong fresh coffee, one cup thin cream, vanilla ice cream, cracked ice.

Caramelize sugar in frying pan and clear by whatever process you

Add boiling water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil two minutes and add to coffee. Add cream. Serve in tall glasses with cracked ice and a small amount of vanilla ice cream in each glass. That's tops for summer fun.

And, of course summer means lots of ice tea, too. Make it strong and fresh and pour it hot over ice cubes for best results. Do not forget the silver spoon to prevent cracking. If you plan to use a lot of tea for a party, make it a little way in advance, pour into containers, seal absolutely air-tight and keep in refrigerator until ready-to-use. Less ice will be needed in the glasses with this method.

The cloudiness of some iced tea

There are blends on the market made especially for iced tea and treated so as not to cloud. Or else, to prevent the harmless slight cloudiness, try this cold water method recommended by experts. Use two teaspoons tea for each glass of water. Allow the cold water to remain on tea leaves in a glass, china or pottery container for from twelve to eighteen hours. Strain liquid from leaves before serving.

The glass, china or pottery container advice is generally the best rule to follow for all tea or coffee making.

RHUBARB FLUFF Two cups diced rhubarb, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon granulated gelatin, whites two eggs.

Cook rhubarb in very little water until tender. Add sugar, lemon juice and gelatin softened in one-tablespoon cold water. Cool and then fold in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff, and beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill and serve in sherbet glass with a custard sauce.

FANCY CAN ROAM IN JACKETS In this season of stark simplicity, a simple navy wool dress (with short sleeves) is the perfect basic item around which to build an interesting

Merriman Talks

Education Grows a Conscience

BY MARGARET STEER

THERE IS A certain amount of danger in discussing subjects of the day impartially. Many readers refuse to believe it can be done and must list the writer as an advocate or opponent of the subject under discussion.

As an instance a writer in the magazine section recently wrote about the industry of dancing and the money spent on it in Victoria.

In the course of his article he referred to the cost of a bottle of cocktails and the expense of renting a room. Without such reference the article would have been incomplete but for a day or two he brought coal of fire upon his head.

FROM BOTH SIDES

SOME letter writers accused him of being a champion of the "bottle and room" custom and berated him accordingly.

Later, as the letters continued, he found himself classed as an opponent of the custom and was highly commended for his fight against it by throwing the spotlight of publicity upon it.

As a matter of fact by the time the letters started to arrive I understand he had forgotten all about it and was immersed in another "Luxury Industry" story, something about the millions women spend in search for beauty.

This all leads up to the point that divorce is now becoming one of the burning subjects of discussion in Canada and especially in British Columbia; but because this article discusses it, it neither advocating easy divorce or a tightening up of the laws.

"RENO OF CANADA"

ALTHOUGH British Columbia has been headed as the Reno of Canada because of its high divorce totals in comparison with other cities of the Dominion the laws under which marital knots are untied by the courts have been called archaic and obsolete.

Arguments that the barriers which prevent ill-mated couples from obtaining their freedom and starting all over again should be considerably reduced, are advanced by Borden McIntyre of Kamloops, who has proposed a number of changes in the Divorce Act.

Although a marriage can be nullified if a woman is kidnapped and forced to marry against her will or if the contracting parties find themselves unable to consummate the union, the only ground for divorce is adultery. Mr. McIntyre points out.

Mr. McIntyre claims people totally unsuited to one another are forced to continue to live together or to lead separate but broken lives.

A young well-bred woman marries a man who later turns out to be a drunkard, a worthless profligate. She is unable to reform him and is unable to secure sufficient evidence to obtain a divorce. She has the alternative of living with him and thus probably ruining her whole life, or she can leave him. But if she does leave him she is still legally tied to him as his wife.

"A law which gives any inducement to vice, directly or indirectly," says Mr. McIntyre, "should be definitely changed to meet the needs of the social system."

The judicial separation, agreed to by husband and wife and authorized by a judge is not a satisfactory solution, Mr. McIntyre declares. Under it they may lead their own lives but are still tightly tied to one another.

Mr. McIntyre instances the case of a husband missing seven years. The wife goes to court and secures an order presuming death and giving her liberty to remarry. She does so. The husband may return and should he demand his rights as her husband the law says he is still her legal husband, the second marriage is invalid and the children are illegitimate.

SUGGESTS CHANGES

DECLARING the divorce laws old, obsolete, archaic laws of the middle ages, Mr. McIntyre has drafted a list of suggested changes: They are:

1. A court of matrimonial relations with judges exclusively occupied with matrimonial cases.

2. The abolition of judicial separations.

3. Granting of a decree of divorce when two people have wilfully separated for a year.

4. Divorces for the asking for childless couples where mutually demanded and agreed upon.

5. The same system of alimony where there are no children.

6. The right to damages or costs against a co-respondent.

7. In the case of a disputed or defended action the same system of hearing cases now in force.

LADIES GIVE VIEWS

GOING OUTSIDE of Canada we find Miss Elsie Anderson, executive secretary of the Family Bureau, advocating school and college courses in marriage relationships. She protests that we permit people to marry with the greatest of ease, yet make divorce as difficult as possible, thinking that thereby we protect the sanctity of the home. She thinks there are a lot of offences equally as great as the only one for which a divorce is given.

In Calgary Miss Mary Duncan has something to say on the subject. She is forthright.

Our divorce laws are ridiculous, she says. She thinks extreme cruelty, incurable disease or desertion ought to be grounds enough for divorce.

ALMOST everyone knows or remembers Robert W. Service's Yukon classic "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Particularly is it a vivid thing to Phillip Gerschel, a South Minneapolis traveling salesman. Gerschel is the original of "The Ragtime Kid" who was hanging out a tinxle tune the day that Dan was given a reception of lead over a lady known as Lou.

It happened in Dawson City in 1898, where Gerschel was employed in a Malmute saloon. There were 30,000 hell-roaring prospectors in town and only 5,000 women, the fairest of whom was the aforesaid Lou, a lady with a restless trigger finger.

Gerschel told Phillip H. Lord, on his recent visit to New York that McGrew and Siwash Bill contested bitterly for Lou's affection. Dangerous Dan finally became the acknowledged suitor. He said he did not see the actual shooting, but when it was all over he found two bullet holes in his hat.

THE THREE C's—character, cooperation and consultation—tower above the three R's in the new curriculum for British Columbia schools. More significant than any social legislation of the Pattullo government is the shift of emphasis in education from bitter competition to better co-operation. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, assisted by 150 specialists (voluntary), recast the programme of study for the public schools in 1936 and will introduce the new high school courses next September.

Revolutionary in intent and flexible in subject matter, the course aims to fit the child for his ever-changing physical and social environment in a democracy. Practice, not preaching, is to mold the pupil. In spontaneous group activities he assumes responsibility and early learns to do his part lest some whole pageant or project fall.

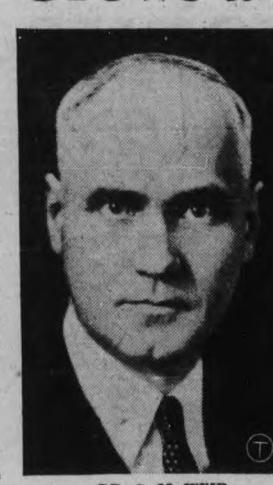
Geography, history and literature are so taught and related that the dullest pupils, in time, perceives that people of other lands have given their work and sometimes their lives that he might be fed, clothed, sheltered, transported, amused or healed.

Facts and skill the pupil acquires,

but his transitory school interests are made secondary to education's one enduring purpose—character formation.

To quote the curriculum, "every lesson should stimulate thought, add to knowledge, lead to action and enrich emotional life. Classes actually discuss wherein the acts of celebrities were right or wrong. They also discuss class behavior. Teachers hold conferences over difficult pupils and devise means of correcting patent faults.

Under special supervision by George Dean, Inspector of Victoria public schools, assisted by V. L. Denton, principal of the Normal School, one experimental unit following closely the new regulations is in operation at the Oaklands Public School. The sponsors are pleased with the year's progress, the children are responding joyously to the new training, while the teachers, questioned, admit the higher view has



DR. G. M. WEIR



V. L. DENTON

made their work more difficult, but more worth-while.

SCHOOL life by September next will be divided in three periods: six years in primary school to gain the fundamentals of education, three exploratory years in junior high to discover aptitudes, needs and limitations, three years in senior high to gain mastery in the fields pupils have chosen. One of the objects of this new 6-3-3 system is to correct the selfish individualism which inspired pupils to get as many marks as possible, get through school as soon as possible, get out into the world to make as much money as possible—the only goal and yardstick of success.

The junior high school is devised to accommodate children in grades seven, eight and nine, covering roughly the ages from twelve to fifteen, when character is most plastic. Recognizing the importance of vocational guidance at this time, the Department of Education intends to introduce studies designed as aptitude tests. Teachers in Vancouver are preparing for the change. Twenty of them, one from each high and junior high school, will attend classes in vocational guidance at the University of British Columbia this summer to broaden their outlook on this aspect of education. Returned to their duties in September, they will interview pupils and confer with parents as to suitable occupations.

JUNIOR high schools are designed to discover pupils who are patently unfit for the further mental

training the school provide. This does not mean backward pupils will be branded as failures. Quite the contrary. They will escape such a brand by winning (it is hoped) a certificate stating they have completed the junior high course and are ready for apprenticeship or engagement in some occupation for which their clearly indicated abilities are suited.

An expert in administering intelligence tests, together with trained assistants, will make friendly examinations of pupils in the junior high schools. The department does not claim that intelligence tests are infallible, but will use them as one means of sparing students certain failure at matriculation or ultimate frustration through having chosen a wrong vocation. An effort will be made to inspire respect for occupations other than white collar jobs.

The department feels the present is an opportune time to instill such respect, since depression has forced many in the white collar division to earn a livelihood by some manual skill. Education now seems founded on Elbert Hubbard's maxim, "A job with wages is just as sweet as a position with a salary."

Actually, the new course of study seems a partial answer to what Ian MacLaren published as an old dominie's prayer—"Lord deliver the laddies before thee from lying, cheating, cowardice and laziness, which are as very devil. Be pleased to put common sense in their hearts and give them grace to be honest men all the days of their life."

What Is the Real Life?

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

KATHLEEN STRANGE writes in the last chapter of her prize-winning book, "With the West in Her Eyes," that the life on the farm is to her the real life.

And life on the farm, as set forth in the pages of this fascinating book, has been anything but easy. She tells of cold and heat, fatigue and discomfort, hailstorms and frost. She tells of going to bed so tired she could not sleep; of having a cow kick over the milk pail, the stool and the milkmaid, blackening her eyes and bruising her body. She tells of being all ready, with her trunk packed, to go back to England to see her mother, when there came a halostorm which wiped out the crop, and the trip to England went out with it. She tells of their dreams of a great fortune from growing grass-seed and the magnificent crop of fifty acres which looked like \$100,000—if the seed had set—but that was the "sabbatical year" for grass—seed—and they got twenty bushels instead of the thousands they should have had.

Through all this, the young English woman, enthralled by this great new, rather terrible country, wanted to write, and did, stealing a few minutes now and again from the pressing duties of cooking and washing, for the urge to write is a hard compulsion, as we all know.

NOW KATHLEEN STRANGE has left the farm and lives in Winnipeg, and has electric contrivances that take the drudgery out of house-work, and comforts and luxuries of which she dreamed when she lay down to sleep on the farm, and what does she say about it? She misses something—something poignant and real.

On the farm she was a partner of her husband's in his farm work and experiments; now she is apart from all this. He does his experimental work in an office with professional help, and Kathleen is free to do what

she wishes. But the tang of life has been dulled, the excitement and impetus is gone. The last words in the book are, "The country still calls me. I still love its way of life. It is for me the only real way of life."

NOW, THERE is something to ponder over. A pretty little English girl, fresh from the city, who went to an Alberta farm and suffered many privations, is suddenly transferred to a city, and instead of dancing for joy as she goes from theatre to theatre, writes pensively of the old hard life she left behind her on the farm.

Do you believe it? I do. I know it is true. And I know that her case is not exceptional. When people live, suffer and achieve, the thrill of it is in their blood. And nothing less than achievement will satisfy them.

Mrs. Strange may not go back to the farm, but she will set her hand to some hard and constructive work. Something to satisfy her desire for life.

Fortunately for the world, people are not satisfied with fiddling jobs or cushioned seats. Garibaldi's rallying cry to his men was not come and wear a snappy uniform; it was "Come and suffer!"

CANADIAN representatives who went to the Olympic Games last summer came back telling of the hard and rigid discipline the Germans place upon their young athletes—the poor fare, hard beds, strenuous drill; and how gallantly the young people take it and like it! It is all for the Fatherland!

The motive may be a poor one, but the method is successful and one which we in Canada have overlooked. We are a luxury-loving people. Cunningly devised advertisements make people dissatisfied with what they have, and call it raising the standard of living. They have dressed up ordinary foods and then had their pictures taken and distributed until people would be ashamed to serve an honest, vegetable dish of mashed

A Plea For Youth Dog Training

By HELEN WELSHIMER

It will return—that heritage of vision Which long ago led ships to seek a shore, Where men might build new homes and pray in freedom:

A glorious thing we had not done before! The pillar that was faith and flame and courage, That led us through the early dark will rise, For we have made a nation that looks starward, Whose buildings point their turrets to the skies.

It will return—and youth will march triumphant Beyond the barriers of time and space;

And they who see no tasks for young hands doing Will somewhere find a brave, appointed place.

On, long ago we dared our all for freedom,

For prayers, for dreams, for peace for weary men.

Now let us seek a spiritual migration

Where youth may trek to plains of hope again!

Guides To Lead Blind Undergo Elaborate Schooling

BERLIN.

D ogs to guide blind persons are educated by new methods, worked out by Dr. E. G. Sarris of the Institute of Environmental Research at Hamburg University. An "artificial man" plays a vital part in the training.

This "artificial man" looks not at all like a human being. It consists simply of a light frame, about the height and width of a man, mounted on a pair of light wheels which the dog draws behind it during the period of training. Its object is to get the dog used to avoiding not only the dog-obstacles that normally beset its path, but also to accustom itself to shunning man-obstacles—which are of course of a much different order of magnitude and location.

After the animal has been carefully selected from a considerable number of canine candidates, its first training is given with the little wheeled "carriage" only, without the man-height framework on it. This is to teach it to avoid such stumbling blocks as steps, street railway tracks and excavations, and also to choose a path that will not let one of the wheels (representing the blind man's foot) slip into the gutter or strike against walls or posts.

When the dog has thus been trained to give consideration to its sightless master's feet, training is initiated to give it equal thoughtfulness of his head. It is quite difficult to get a dog to pay attention to objects so far above its own head as low branches, awning-poles, wires, ropes and the like, but after a sufficient number of overhead collisions by the framework of the "artificial man," the dog finally gets the idea, and will go around rather than under obstacles seven feet or less above the ground.

Training is carried on at first in the country, so as to avoid the confusion that might be caused in the dog's mind by city noises, but after the animal's education has advanced sufficiently it is transferred into urban conditions.

Dealing with traffic presents special difficulties, Dr. Sarris has found. Dogs quickly learn how to detect noisy vehicles like trucks and motorcycles and to judge their distance and speed, but the quieter-running automobile, and particularly the almost noiseless bicycle, have proved troublesome. This appears to be due to the dog's greater dependence on hearing than on eyesight.

Traffic lights also prove troublesome problem to the dog. This is due partly to difficulty in recognizing colors, Dr. Sarris thinks, partly to the great height of most traffic lights above the street level and the lack of uniformity in their location. He thinks that, even aside from consideration of blind people's convenience, all traffic lights should be uniformly placed even with the curb-line and about eight feet above street level.

After learning the main outlines of its job through the mechanical, impersonal monitions of the "artificial man," the dog's education is completed by letting him guide a man who can see. This seeing "dependent" then transfers the dog to his new master, who really needs the aid of the canine guide, and by degrees fades out of the picture as the dog learns to "adopt" the blind person whom he is henceforth to serve.

Picnic Incident Leads To Discovery

LOS ANGELES.

BECAUSE Robert M. Greenleaf, Los Angeles mechanic, took his family on a picnic some five years ago, the wool industry is now being stirred by an entirely new and revolutionary method of cleaning wool—the "frosted" process of wool cleaning.

Wool cleaned by this process is whiter, fluffier, stronger and dye deeper and brighter than wool cleaned by the more expensive conventional soap, water and picking processes. Already over 1,000,000 pounds of wool have been cleaned by "frosting."

In this method, burrs, thistles and vegetable matter which become entangled in the wool as the sheep browses for food over fields are literally frozen out of the wool by passing it on conveyors through a large "ice box" in which the temperature is kept from 30 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Grease also is removed.

The "ice box" is a room forty feet long, twelve feet wide and twelve feet high, with walls, ceiling and floor made of nine-inch thick cork.

The low temperature freezes solid the burrs and grease on the wool. Strangely, in such frozen state, their hold on the wool is loosened so that when the "frosted" wool is beaten or shaken, the dirt and impurities readily drop away. The whole process takes but a few minutes. About 1,500 pounds of wool can be cleaned in an hour. The cost is less than four-tenths of a cent per pound.

At the time Mr. Greenleaf went picnicking he was trying to design a machine that would get the spiral burrs, so common in California wool, out of the raw wool directly.

At the picnic a woolen blanket was spread on the grass for a tablecloth. There was ice cream for dessert, packed in "dry ice." In unpacking the cream, Mr. Greenleaf threw the "dry ice" on the blanket. That was a lucky pitch, for later when picking up the blanket preparatory to returning home, he noticed that the vegetable matter on the ground was frozen to the blanket, and when he shook it the sticks and leaves dropped away like icicles. Instantly the idea of removing burrs from wool by freezing entered his mind.

He dashed home to try it; packed dirty, raw wool in "dry ice." It worked. Later a wool manufacturer became interested, as did certain engineers. A corner in an ice-making plant was rented to carry out large scale research.

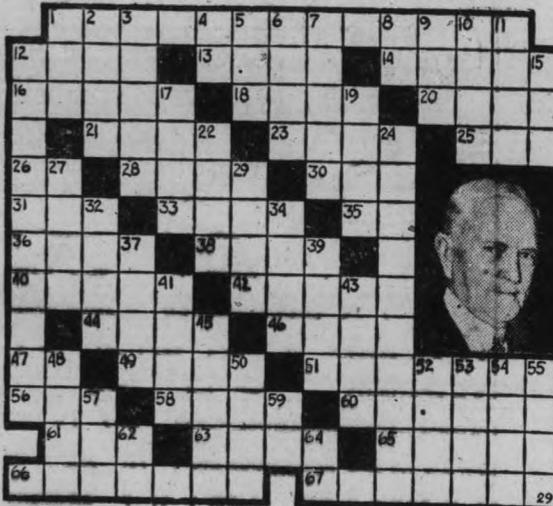
Samples of frosted wool were sent to eastern wool manufacturers. Soon the Lowell Textile Institute of Lowell, Mass., set out to perfect the "frosting" process on a commercial scale. Today one of the largest worsted wool mills in that state is using the process.

Ella Cinders



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured. 56 Observed.
2 Profound. 58 To hait.
3 Incarnation of. 59 To excite.
4 Viznuth. 60 Jewel.
5 Land rights. 61 Particle.
6 Death notices. 62 Goddes of
7 Cavities. 63 peice.
8 Source of. 64 He is a
9 Ipecac. 65 American.
21 Baseball nine.
22 To care for.
23 Finish.
24 Mother.
25 To strike.
26 Monkey.
27 Rattray.
28 Cravats.
29 Postscript.
30 Short letter.
31 Dross.
32 Rods.
42 To furnish
a new with men.
44 Close.
45 To shave.
46 Railroad.
47 Pace.
50 Grew teeth.

VERTICAL
1 Position. 19 Hub,
2 Secluded valley.
3 Detests. 20 He was
4 Junior. 21 In-chief of U.S.
5 Soft food. 22 forces in World
6 To eject. 23 War (pl.).
7 Values. 24 Sorrowful.
8 Stop. 25 Seasoning.
9 Fish. 26 Dress fastener.
27 Acidity. 27 Correspondence.
28 Nobleman. 28 To deprive of
29 Stiff collar. 29 inheritance.
30 Puddie. 30 Networks.
31 Moldings. 31 Bad, soft coal.
32 Balmer. 32 Stiff collar.
33 Dines. 33 Toward sea.
34 To percolate. 34 Acidity.
35 Networks. 35 Nobleman.
36 Puddie. 36 Stiff collar.
37 Nights before. 37 Bad, soft coal.
38 Dross. 38 Moldings.
39 Rode. 39 Balmer.
40 Eldeley. 40 Dines.
41 Legends. 41 Toward sea.
42 Devil. 42 Networks.
43 Star. 43 Bad, soft coal.
44 Tuna. 44 Stiff collar.
45 Redigests. 45 Networks.
46 Car. 46 Moldings.
47 Eager. 47 Balmer.
48 Feral. 48 Dines.
49 Pose. 49 Toward sea.
50 Myself. 50 Networks.
51 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAUST
ENNUI
ANIMA
RATTRAY
ITRA
NIBIERS
GRAND
LINS
ELDERLY
VIS
REDIGESTS
DEVIL
CAR
EAGER
EDAM
FERAL
POSE

GOETHE
PERIL
STRIKE
PIPES
ICE
STAR
TAI LOADS
CALLS
DIES
LEGENDS
AA TUN
CO
EAGER
FERAL
POSE

By Gus Edson



The Gumps



By Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



By George McManus

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Mr. and Mrs.



By V.T. Hamlin

Alley Oop



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Say, Fanny—what's 'bathing suit'? A noun?"

"Naw! An abbreviation."

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937

Mingled good and evil planetary influences are discerned in the horoscopes for today according to astrology. It is a time of disturbing portents.

Labor comes under a soothing and stabilizing influence at a bright time, and will bring greater than ever wages and improved working conditions.

Under this configuration patriotism will be strong, and those who will look back to the extension of their activities. The churches are to unite in a national movement for social reforms.

This is a fortunate day for letter writing.

Personal requests for money or support of any sort.

The stars stress the importance of clean rule of the stars and warn against propaganda that leads away from established principles.

For the next few months radio will be even more popular than in the past. There are forecasts of radical changes in the United States.

Persons whose birthdays fall on the 30th of May are particularly successful.

Those born on this day probably will succeed in their chosen occupations.

Horatio Seymour, statesman, was born on this date in 1811.

Alfred Austin, English poet laureate, was born on this day in 1835.

Frances Alda, actress, on May 30, 1882.

Frederick Dent Grant, son of the President,

SAFETY FIRST

A farmer stood watching the golfing novice trying to hit the ball. Earth was lying in all directions, and the would-be golfer's face was crimson.

"My word," he blurted, turning to the farmer, "the worms will think there's an earthquake."

"I don't know," replied the farmer, a twinkle in his eye. "The worms be crafty little buggars round these parts. I guess most of 'em be 'iding under that ball for safety."

TACT
A certain theatre has found a means of making women remove their hats.

Before the performance a notice appears on the screen: "The management wishes to spare elderly ladies inconvenience. They are invited to retain their hats."

There follows a general stampede to remove hats.

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

DEMOCRATIC

ROBBER! BANDIT! NO!

NO!

ANNUNCIO

TI'L BUY HIM, BUDDY,

SEND HIM TO THE

LADY'S ADDRESS.

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